

# NAZI BOMBERS RAID THAMES DOCKS; FRANCE AWAITS AXIS PEACE TERMS

## Roosevelt Plans Compulsory Training

### House Group Passes Navy Expansion Bill Of \$4,000,000,000

Young Americans Would Be Trained for One Year; 200 New Combat Ships Due by 1944.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—President Roosevelt disclosed today that he was working on a huge plan for eventual government service for all of America's young men, some of whom would be in the fighting forces and the rest in such vital activities as industrial production and conservation of resources.

Young women, too, may be included in the plan, he said at a press conference, at which he emphasized that a period of disciplined training, say a year for each youth, would be good for the young people of the nation, besides promoting the national defense.

Almost as he spoke, the house naval committee recommended a \$4,000,000,000 additional naval program, to give the United States far and away the mightiest navy that ever sailed the seas. The committee, with its thoughts on the German march in Europe, acted with unheard-of speed. Only this morning it had received the program from Admiral Harold R. Stark, the chief of naval operations.

#### Greatest in World.

(Enactment of the Stark proposal would give the United States a fleet with a total strength of more than 3,500,000 tons—larger than any other two navies afloat and greater than the combined strength of the totalitarian fleets of Japan, Germany, Italy and Russia, including the French fleet if it falls into the hands of the Axis powers, the United Press said.)

The 200 fighting craft which would be built would include, besides battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines, two new types of vessels, informed sources asserted. One, it was said, would be a speedy transport capable of carrying completely equipped detachments of marines with their tanks and light artillery. Legislators asserted the navy already was negotiating with the maritime commission for two and possibly three such vessels.

The other new types would be a heavy cruiser of about 28,000 tons, carrying 11-inch guns and strong armor, and capable of making swift journeys to any trouble spot in the south Atlantic.

Stressing that the idea of universal training was still in the study stage, President Roosevelt said he might have something to say to congress on the matter in three, four or six weeks, if the legislators were still in session. He did not say whether the plan contemplated calling up all young men in certain age groups at the very start, or whether it would

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

### Fluker Denied Right To Attend Wife's Funeral

#### Convicted Racket-Slayer Must Stay in Prison, Officials Rule.

The prison bars that separated Mrs. Odie V. Fluker from her husband in life will separate them again today in death.

The state has denied Fluker the right to attend funeral services for his pretty wife, who Sunday afternoon took poison because she said she could not go on.

Soft music, a few kind words and a trip over the hill to the burying ground today will write the final sad chapter to the life of Mrs. Fluker, who fought valiantly for the freedom of her husband.

For Fluker there will be only the purring of the wind through the pines that surround Tattall prison, or maybe the chirp of birds in the piney woods, to give him solace in his hour of grief.

#### Held Inadvisable.

S. Marvin Griffin, executive secretary to Governor Rivers, said the state had closed the prison gates on Fluker because it was deemed inadvisable to bring him out since his death sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment only a few months ago.

"If his wife were sick and he could do any good by being present, we would be in favor of letting him out temporarily," Griffin said. "But since she is dead and he cannot help her, we do not think it wise to release him for the funeral."

The state officials have spoken. They have backed up their decision with reasons. There is no appeal for Fluker.

What he will think today as the hour approaches for his wife's funeral, no man can know. Perhaps he will review his life, recall his sweetheart days, reflect on the vows he took that he would be parted from her only in death.

#### Of Happier Days.

Perhaps he will think of his happy days before he knew anything about rackets, before he was found guilty of slaying Eddie Guyol, for which he is now serving a life sentence.

These and other thoughts may haunt Fluker today as he carries on at Georgia's "Alcatraz of the Pine Woods." Funeral services for Mrs. Fluker will be held in Clanton, Ala., the home of her mother.

### Browder Flays Arnall's Attack On Communists

#### Effort To Keep Reds Off Georgia Ballot Called 'Unconstitutional.'

Earl Browder, Communist party nominee for president, yesterday launched an attack on Attorney General Ellis Arnall for seeking to keep Communist party candidates off the ballot in Georgia, charging that Arnall's action "constitutes a violation of the most fundamental constitutional rights of the people."

The attack immediately drew a rejoinder from Arnall who asserted "there will be no Communist party candidates listed on the ballot in Georgia if the matter is left in my hands."

Arnall last week announced he would rule the Communist party off the ballot if called upon to do so.

#### Browder Indignant.

In New York yesterday, Browder came back at Arnall with this statement:

"A drive now being centered upon efforts to keep the candidates of the Communist party off the ballot constitutes a violation of the most fundamental constitutional rights of the people. It is assuming national proportions and is a dangerous threat to all liberties gained and steadfastly defended by the people."

"If the fifth columns and Trojan horses of the Wall street monopolists and their political satellites are permitted to continue their onslaught against the Communist party, civil liberties are safe for no one."

#### Arnall Scoffs.

Arnall scoffed at the second part of Browder's statement.

"It is ironical that Candidate Browder prates of civil liberties under the Constitution when he and his party are attempting to tear apart the Constitution and all it stands for. Candidate Browder and other Communists should be given a one-way ticket to Red Russia, where they can see their vile and despicable doctrine relegating mankind to the position of serf and slave."

"There will be no Communist party candidates on the ballots if the matter is left in my hands," Attorney General Arnall for several months has aided in the direction of fifth column activities in the state.

Before becoming attorney general and while a member of the Georgia legislature from Coweta county, Arnall was the author of several bills designed to stamp out subversive activities in the state. Since his entry into public life he has been a staunch advocate of Americanism.

### Britain Asks Roosevelt To Mediate, Rome Says

LONDON, June 18.—(AP)—The Rome radio tonight broadcast what the announcer called an "unconfirmed rumor" that Great Britain has asked President Roosevelt to mediate with Germany and Italy to obtain "honorable peace terms" for France.

### 40,000 More Recruits Authorized by Canada

OTTAWA, June 18.—(AP)—Canada has authorized recruiting of 40,000 more men in addition to 30,000 now being mobilized, the defense ministry said today.

The nonpermanent active militia will be mobilized to full strength.



UNPERTURBED—Smiling and apparently unperturbed, Baron Edgar von Spiegel, German consul general for the southern states, alights from a plane at the Municipal Airport. The Baron, who is now under investigation by the State Department, passed through Atlanta early last night en route to Washington.

### Open All U. S. Ports to Allied Fleets—Stimson

#### Believes British Could Then Continue Command of Atlantic.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18.—(AP)—Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state during the Hoover administration, tonight advocated that the United States "throw open all of our ports to the British and French naval and merchant marine for all repairs, refueling and other services."

In a speech broadcast nationally, Stimson declared successive air attacks on naval bases in Great Britain might force its fleet from the Atlantic and deprive it of power.

"On the other hand," he continued, "if assured of our supplies, and of the use of our bases, it could in all probability continue to command that ocean and our own fleet could devote itself to holding the Pacific . . . against the manifest dangers which may face us there."

He contended the United States navy and marine forces of France and Britain should work in "harmonious co-operation."

"We should not be helplessly to await attack," Stimson asserted, "while a powerful aggressor chose his own opportunity."

Stimson recommended also that the United States repeal provisions of "our ill-starred so-called neutrality venture, accelerate by every means the sending of planes and other munitions to Britain and France . . . if necessary in our own ships and under convoy."

### Baron von Spiegel Stops Here; 'Sorry--No Comment,' He Says

#### 'Going to Washington on Business,' He Replies, Refusing To Say If Trip Has Connection With His Threat to U. S.

By BILL HART.

Baron Edgar von Spiegel, German consul general for the southern states, paused in Atlanta briefly last night en route to Washington "on business."

Whether that "business" referred to a pending State Department investigation into his reported "unfriendly" attitude to the United States, he would not say.

Whether that "business" means his own diplomatic chiefs have summoned him because of his recent remarks in New Orleans predicting that "Germany will not forget America," he would not say. He did say, however:

"I am going to Washington on business. It's just a regular trip. I go there often."

He reiterated, however, his statement, made in New Orleans, that he was not speaking for publication when he said:

"Germany will not forget that when she was struggling for her

life that the United States did everything in its power to aid her enemies."

Smiling and unperturbed—on the surface, at least—he alighted from a plane here at 7:25 o'clock last night. Pausing briefly as photographers' bulbs flashed, he then walked briskly into the administration building while a small crowd looked on and cameramen followed him.

Inside, he smiled genially, and then to a question replied:

"I'm sorry. No comment. I've already given out all the statements I intend to."

Pressed further, he admitted that he would "see German officials" in Washington and would "visit the German embassy." He refused to amplify his remarks.

He returned to his plane a few minutes later, turned and shouted: "Goodbye, boys."

### 4 Nazi Planes Shot Down; Alarms Rouse Coastal Residents

Germans Reported On Move in East Prussia After Red Seizures; Churchill Boasts of England's Might.

TOKYO, June 19.—(Wednesday)—

(AP)—The Japanese foreign office announced today that it considered maintenance of the status quo in French Indo-China "equally as important" as in the Netherlands East Indies.

By The Associated Press.

German bombers howled up and down the English east coast from the Thames estuary to Yorkshire last night and early today while war-broken but unconquered France awaited the peace terms which Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini are reported to have decided quickly and secretly at Munich.

The Germans lost four of their planes to the fiery British defense in spectacular aerial fighting which was a foretaste of the expected "Battle for England."

From the Thames estuary to Yorkshire, the German bombers ranged, seriously injuring one man and damaging several houses in an east coast town. One empty house was demolished.

The British Press Association said that the bombs dropped on the Thames—bottleneck of British shipping—exploded harmlessly in marshes.

Bomb-roused sleepers in Essex cheered hoarsely as one German raider was shot down and burst into flames near a main highway.

Another bomber was sent crashing into wreckage in Norfolk. Up and down the coast searchlights, antiaircraft fire, the thud of bombs and the roar of planes made the night bright and noisy with the fight.

Raid warnings lasted for nearly four hours at some east coast centers, and dawn was breaking as people streamed out of shelters.

There were indications that the Royal Air Force might have struck an almost simultaneous blow at Germany.

British sources said the Bremen and Hamburg radio stations were suddenly silenced last night—a precaution usually taken to prevent raiding parties from "riding the beam" to an objective.

A third Nazi bomber was shot down in Cambridgeshire and a fourth was seen to burst into flames and fall into the sea just off the coast.

The defensive barrage on the southeast coast was described as the "most terrific ever seen in this area," with the Germans driven off time and again.

The raiders came over York-

shire in five waves, over a period of four hours, but in that section appeared to be on scouting missions, since no bombs were dropped.

Watchers in East Anglia, which includes Essex and Norfolk counties, let out a roar of cheers when they saw a German bomber plummet to earth and crash in the flaming climax of a brightly search-lighted sky-fight with a British fighter.

A tip-off that the axis terms might not be the "honorable peace" the French demanded was seen in the order from Premier-Marshal Henri Philippe Petain to his battered troops to fight on against the Nazi invaders.

It was explained in Munich, scene of the historic meeting of the axis chieftains, that the world probably would be left waiting for details of their decision until France accepts or rejects.

Hitler and Mussolini left Munich immediately for undisclosed destinations, presumably their war headquarters.

Simultaneously, Reuter's, a British news agency, reported in a dispatch from Kaunas, Lithuania, last night that German troop movements were being carried out in East Prussia.

Additional Soviet Russian troops, including motorized units, have been arriving in Lithuania for the past four days.

Several buildings in Kaunas, the Lithuanian capital, have been

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

### War at a Glance

MUNICH—Hitler, Mussolini agree on price of peace for France but withhold terms.

BORDEAUX—France, awaiting bad news, fights on; Petain's order for continued resistance seen as hint "honorable peace" not forthcoming; French blow up four-mile rail tunnel near Swiss frontier; Germans fail in effort to join Italians in Juras.

LONDON—German bombers raid British coast; Churchill proclaims beginning of "Battle of England," says situation "much less critical than toward end of World War"; boasts of strength to fight off invasion; French general rallies resistance in England.

ROME—Gayda says war now simmers down to struggle between Anglo Saxons on one side and "large part of rest of the world" on other; Fascists say British influence from Europe must be eliminated for all time.

WASHINGTON—Roosevelt plans universal compulsory service though not necessarily strictly military training; women eventually may be included; house naval bill, boosted to four billion, passes committee in record speed; 200 additional warships are planned.

### In Other Pages

	Pages
Classified ads.	20, 21
Comics.	18, 19
Daily cross-word puzzle.	18
Dudley Glass.	7
Editorial page.	6
Ralph McGill.	16
Westbrook Pegler.	16
Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner.	16
Financial news.	17
Louie D. Newton.	17
Obituaries.	22
Picture page.	22
Radio programs.	19
Society.	15, 16
Sports.	8
Theater programs.	8
"The Mortal Storm."	18
Weather.	18
Women's page features.	14
Eleanor Roosevelt Dr. William Bradley.	14
Cress Patterns.	14
Today's Charm Tip.	14
Lillian Mae.	14
"Points for Parents."	14



## Cobb County 4-H Plans Competition

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
MARIETTA, Ga., June 18.—Four-H boys and girls and home demonstration club members from all sections of Cobb county will compete here Friday, June 28, for county honors in demonstration work and style designing.

Jesse James, assistant county agent, announced today that dairy demonstrations, poultry culling contests and demonstrations in flower arrangement will be held at 4 o'clock at the county agent's office. The annual style revue for 4-H club girls and home demonstration women will be held at 8 o'clock that night at the court-house. Also on the program will be a moving picture.

After the afternoon demonstrations and prior to the fashion show, all contestants in the 4-H contests will be guests of the county council at a banquet in the council room, leaders announced.

You can rely on The Constitution Want Ads to bring you the best rental vacancies in Atlanta.

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## The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting it in the first place. So why not save yourself those dull headachy days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. It's not only healthy and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

**Full, Fresh Flavor**

**ANOTHER REASON WHY EVERY 7th FAMILY BUYS A&P COFFEE!**

**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE**

**2 1-LB. BAGS 29c**

**AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES**

**FREE** Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.

**"Eight rooms now warm"**

"The Williamson Heater Company: I am very much pleased with my Williamson in many ways. It is very economical. We have used the same amount of fuel in our Williamson Heater to heat 8 rooms that we used in a stove to heat one room. The house is comfortable throughout and the basement likewise."

Signed—Jim Rigby, Morehead, Ky.

**\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Tri-life**

**RANDALL BROTHERS**  
COAL SINCE 1885 WALNUT 4711

## PATRICIA DREAMED of a SWEET JUNE HONEYMOON—BUT!...

THE HEAT AND PATTY'S NERVOUSNESS CAUSED PLENTY OF TROUBLE

OH—BUT IT'S HOT! AND I FEEL SO KEED UP!

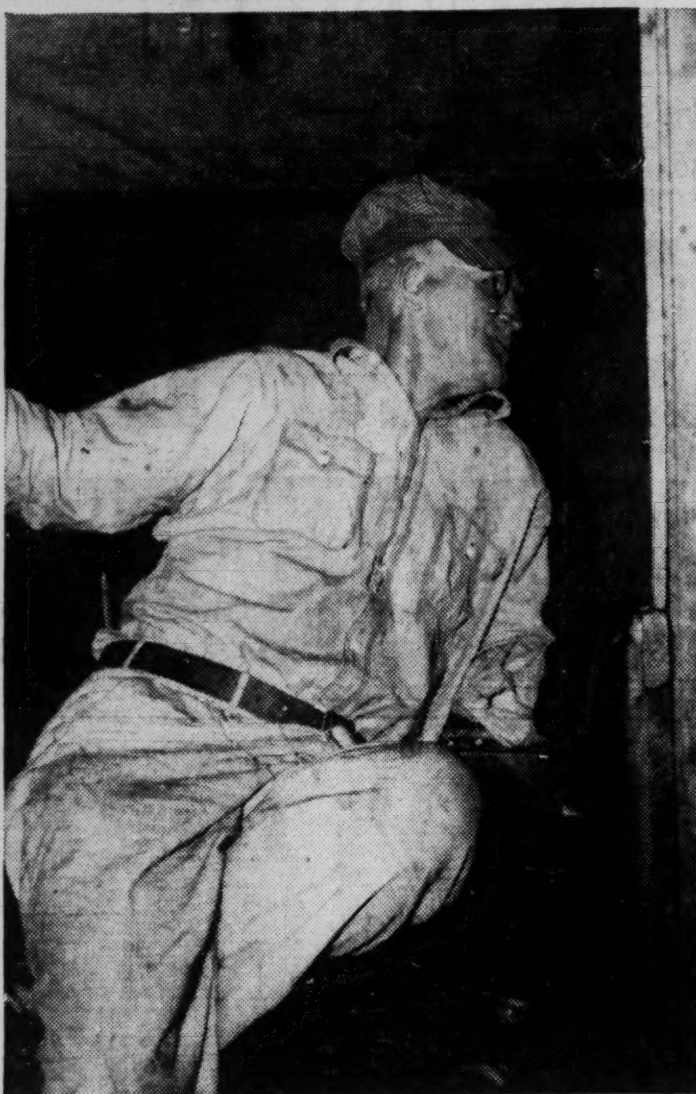
**NATURALLY PATTY PERSPIRED... BRINGING ON B.O. (BODY ODOR) AND HER NERVOUSNESS MADE MATTERS WORSE**

**Patty's Wise Use of a Soap That's Different**

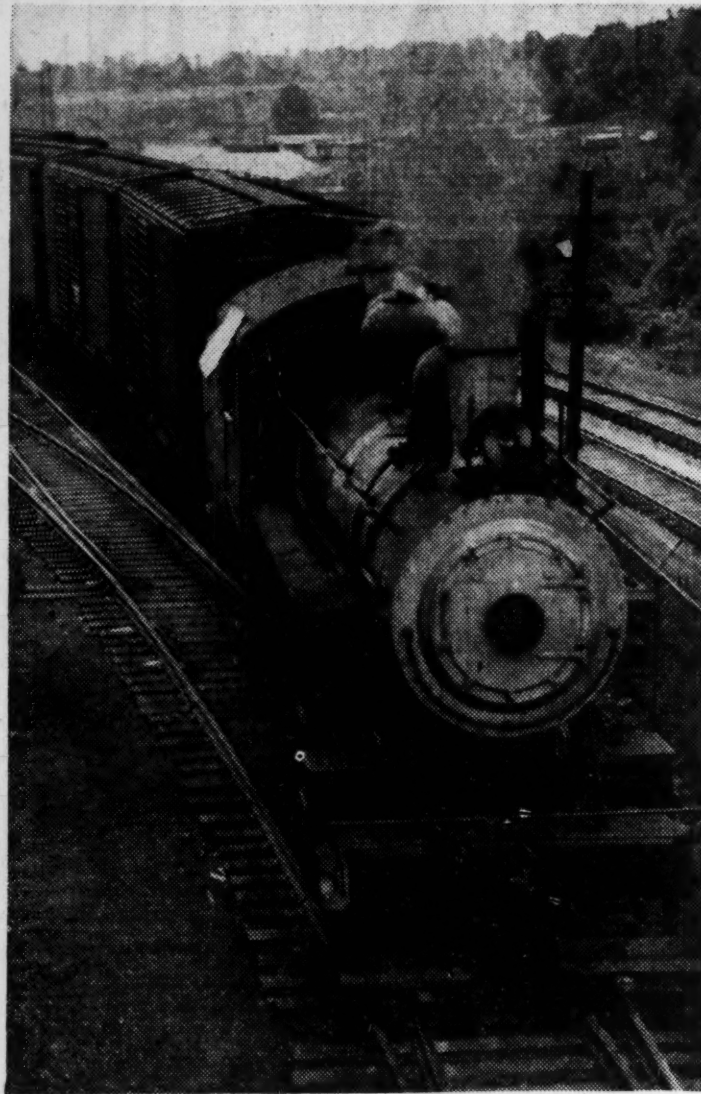
HOT, STICKY DAYS—nervous, emotional moments—both cause perspiration. Next step is horrid "B.O." that can lose a job, spoil a friendship or a marriage.

"B.O." is inexcusable. Because it's easy to prevent! Lifebuoy Health Soap in your daily bath keeps you safe from "B.O." Lifebuoy contains an exclusive, hygienic deodorizing ingredient. Its generous, purifying lather is so lively, tangy, refreshing... it makes every bath a thrilling "pick-me-up." Get Lifebuoy today—you'll love it!

**LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP** Its crisp odor goes in a Jiffy Its Protection lasts and lasts



WITH A SMILE on his face and 170 pounds of steam at his fingertips, Engineer C. W. Hardy released the brakes, opened the throttle, and engine 1830 pulled out of Inman Yards yesterday morning. Attached to the cab were 52 cars to be dispensed to industries throughout the city; so it headed for the south yard.



AS WE STEAMED into the automobile factory yard, policemen greeted us, asked us to dismount and come into their office. Then we were in for a couple of hours' wait, after which we grabbed the camera, climbed to the top of a building and made a picture of a train pulling in and out. This is the result.

## KEEPS REPUBLIC FLAG.

A copy of the "flag of the Alabama republic" has been presented to the state department of archives and history by the Alabama United Daughters of the Confederacy. There is only one original flag of the republic, also in the department.

## Misdemeanor Wards' Status Still Unsettled

The question of whether misdemeanor prisoners are the wards of the county or the state remained unsettled yesterday, after a meeting of the State Board of Penal Corrections, Grover C. Byars, chairman, said.

Byars said members of the board discussed the question but took no definite action. He said he hoped "some agreement" could be worked out with Fulton county. The issue came to a head several weeks ago, when Fulton county officials took approximately 10 Negro women prisoners to Milledgeville and left them at the gates of the prison after they were refused admittance.

State authorities contended the county must furnish sufficient funds for transportation and clothing for the prisoners after their release, but the county declined to contribute this allowance. County officials threatened to bring mandamus proceedings against the state, but no action ever was taken.

Byars also announced yesterday that approximately 325 women prisoners at Milledgeville will be transferred to the new prison at Reidsville some time this month.

**All Out, Conductor Yells, Boy Takes Him Literally**

COBURN, Va., June 18.—(P)—Cy Hald, 14-year-old negro, was making his first train trip, so when the conductor yelled "All out for Coburn" about a mile from the station, Cy took him literally.

He left his seat immediately and, with the train still going 40 miles an hour, bailed out.

About 20 minutes after the train had made the station stop, Cy showed up, muddy and bruised. Through swollen lips, he explained: "I thought the train wasn't going to stop at Coburn, and I jes' had to get off here."

## City To Increase Viaduct Allotment

Early start on reconstruction and modernization of the west approach to the Edgewood avenue viaduct was promised yesterday, when city administration leaders agreed to increase the municipal-ity's contribution for the project from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

On recommendation of Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction, and Councilman George B. Lyle, chairman of council's public works committee, it was decided that an additional \$15,000 be made available for the \$70,000 improvement.

Under the latest plan, the city will contribute about 47 per cent of the cost while, WPA will provide the remaining 53 per cent.

## Arnall Asserts Welfare Board Cannot Borrow

**Agency Sought \$150,000 Loan by Pledging Future Revenue.**

The State Board of Public Welfare cannot borrow \$150,000 and pledge as security contemplated revenue from the chain store tax for the next fiscal year, Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruled yesterday.

"There is no subject about which the constitution of this state has thrown more stringent restrictions, limitations and safeguards than that of the power of the state, its departments and political subdivisions to create a debt," Arnall said.

## 25 Derby Entrants To See Film Free

First 25 boys who bring their signed entrance applications for the Soap Box Derby to Derby headquarters this morning will be presented with a pair of tickets to Loew's Grand.

The tickets will be good for the showing of the Grand's next picture, "The Mortal Storm." Derby headquarters are on the third floor of The Constitution building.

## Learn-To-Swim Drive Planned for Mariettans

MARIETTA, Ga., June 18.—The city recreation council will sponsor a learn-to-swim campaign beginning next Monday, Director A. H. Bishop announced today. Instructors will be Neil Perkinson and Ed Massey, life guards at the municipal pool. Classes will be planned for beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers. The only charge for the week-long classes will be the regular admission fee.

Classes for beginners will be held in the mornings, and the afternoons will be turned over to the adults.

## RAILROAD AIDS HOBO.

Good Samaritan instincts went into operation when a pneumonia-ridden hobo stumbled into a track walker's shack along the Great Northern railway at Whitefish, Mont. The track walker stopped an incoming train, the train crew loaded the feverish man into a mail car and he was rushed to a hospital at Priest River, Idaho.

## Switch Engine Puffs Cinders, Provides Fun

**Girl Reporter Finds Crew Loves Its Work Despite Grime.**

Carolyn McKenzie, The Constitution's girl reporter, pulled out an old print dress and oxfords, and climbed onto a Southern Railway switch engine yesterday for a ride over the city. With her camera in one hand and a pencil and pad in the other, she goes out each day into the highways and byways of Atlanta to gather her news. In the following story and accompanying pictures which she made Miss McKenzie tells of her cinder-covered ride over seven miles of the freight yards.

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.  
After a day's ride on a switch engine, you may expect cinders to dart out from the most obscure places, from beneath your watch, the pleats of your dress, the cuffs of your trousers—in fact, riders on the switching engines come home "kivered with cinders."

That's true because they still fall from my brow, or from behind the rims of my glasses as I pound away this tale of a day with an engineer, a fireman, a conductor, and two helpers. And it's an endless job to rid yourself of these "pests"—I mean the cinders. They hide from you, as you may remember from rides during the pre-air-conditioning days.

But railway men live the life they love. They say there is no other life for them.

At 8:30 yesterday morning, Engineer C. W. Hardy, with a smile on his face and 170 pounds of steam at his fingertips, released the brakes, opened the throttle, and Engine 1830 pulled out of Inman Yards. Attached to our cab were 52 cars to be dispensed to industries throughout the city; so we headed for the South yard.

Twists the Levers.  
Mr. Hardy twists many levers and valves, with assurance and ease. He has piloted switch engines for 38 years, and though he has passed his pension requirements, he loves the railroad and finds his fountain of youth amid the heat, cinders and noise of his pet locomotive.

Conductor Milton McKenzie and your reporter paused in the coal bin of the cut-out (which is the name given to a chain of freight cars) to call a meeting of our clan. Neither of us being versed on our ancestry except for the Scots who wore our tartan and fought on small islands in the lake region of northern "Bonnie Scotland," we converted the call meeting into a discussion of trains and their work in industrial Atlanta.

"Mr. McK." for 22 years a railroad man, is well familiar with the engine and within the yard, and with the almost 100 trains which come and go each day. And though his cut-out usually carries about 2,000 tons of cargo, still he points out that the 4,000 cars which come and go daily carry many times his half-hundred car load.

Big Jim Talks.  
Herman Yancey, public relations director of the Southern railway, joined us on the seven-mile jaunt up to an automobile industry and the Federal prison. Mr. Yancey sat behind me and cranked a steam release when Big Jim told him. We both sat and watched attentively as Jim shoveled coal into the hungry furnace, and told us his tale, relating to the work of a switch engine crew.

And thus we spent a "dirty" day with the crew. We rode with our faces inviting the smoke, steam vapor and hot air to come to us. We got what we asked for and more, too, because a day's ride switching freight cars is a day chock full of fun. As for the clothes—a visitor had better dig out the old overalls, forget the highly painted finger nails, coiffure, and everything except the fun which is yours—for the asking.

## Lilly Again Seeks Post as Solicitor

George R. Lilly, of Quitman, yesterday qualified to succeed himself as solicitor general of the southern judicial circuit, composed of Thomas, Colquitt, Brooks, Lowndes and Echols counties. A graduate of the Georgia-Florida Business College in 1926, he also attended Emory University in 1927. He is a former chairman of the board of stewards of Quitman Methodist church, former president of the Quitman Chamber of Commerce and was chairman of the Brooks county Democratic executive committee from 1932 to 1934. He has served as solicitor general of the southern circuit since 1934.

## TOBACCO POOL IN JAIL.

San Quentin penitentiary recently received its 65,000th prisoner since it was constructed in 1852. He was a Negro, convicted of robbery. In conformity with a prison "tobacco" pool, based upon the names of the 58 colonies of the state, each time a prisoner arrives whose number is in the even thousands, thousands of sacks of tobacco, which ranks as "prison money," changed hands.



TWINS AGAIN—For the third time Mrs. George Newkirk is in the maternity ward of Georgia Baptist hospital with her third set of twins. She has named them Eleanor and Franklin, which may or may not have anything to do with the current political situation.

## Stork Delivers Third Twin Set To Newkirks

**Babies Born Here Are Named Eleanor, Franklin by Parents.**

Mrs. George Newkirk, of Locust Grove, with her third set of twins, Eleanor and Franklin, is at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Newkirk is only 34 years old.

Her former husband, she says, only asks "Why does it always have to be twins?"

The first time the stork came to the Newkirk family in 1929, he left twins who were named Robbie and Bobbie. At that time they had a sister, Mary, who is now 20, and two brothers, Kenneth, now 17, and James, 14.

The twins were followed three years later by Ray and Rachel, who also were twins. Gene, 40, entered the army in 1918.

The latest twins were born last Friday. In two weeks they will go home to their brothers and sisters—twins and otherwise—who live at Locust Grove.

## DAVISON'S

**Guaranteed WATCH REPAIRS**

• Clock repairs  
• Dial refinishing  
• Jewelry repairs  
• Bead restringing  
• New watch bands

All prices moderate  
New Watch Repair Dept., Street Floor

## DAVISON'S

**SAVE 30% TO 50%**

As pictured. Sews forward, sews backward, reg. \$85—  
49.95

Terms, \$1 Weekly

## SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Demonstrator Models, Open Marred Stock

## ELDREDGE Electric Sewing Machines

**25.97 to 93.50**  
regularly 39.95 to 139.50

Here's your chance to buy the best-grade, 1940 Reversow models at remarkably low prices. At least one of every cabinet and portable style in our complete stock is reduced.

USED TRADE-IN  
1 Singer Round Bobbin Treadle 12.98  
1 Singer 6-Drawer D. H. Treadle 18.00

Sewing Machines, Second Floor

THE FLAVOR TELLS IT'S FRESH!

**BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise**

MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE  
Buy the Economical Pint Size



# HOME YOUR FAVORITE SUMMER RESORT

There's an old saying that the hills look greener far away. But we all know that there's no other place under high heaven where you can do as you please, relax as you please and be so comfortable as on your own little acre. Most of us will be spending the greater part of Summer at home and Davison's Homefurnishings Floors can make it your favorite Summer resort . . . with furnishings for lazy lolling and gadgets for hot weather coolness at prices refreshingly low. Our sales staff will advise and help you with your selections. Shopping is pleasant at Davison's . . . Atlanta's favorite downtown Summer resort . . . air-conditioned and ocean cool.



## DAVISON'S

### WHAT'S MORE FUN THAN A PICNIC?

Fitted lunch case of striped fabricoid with ventilated food box, 6 non-breakable plates, cups, and saucers, and 6 knives, forks, spoons and salt and peppers . . . 16.95

Iron Grill in metal carrying case . . . 6.95

Steak Broiler . . . 1.00 Hamburger Grill . . . 1.95

Adjustable Toasting Fork . . . 1.95

Wiener Roaster . . . 1.50

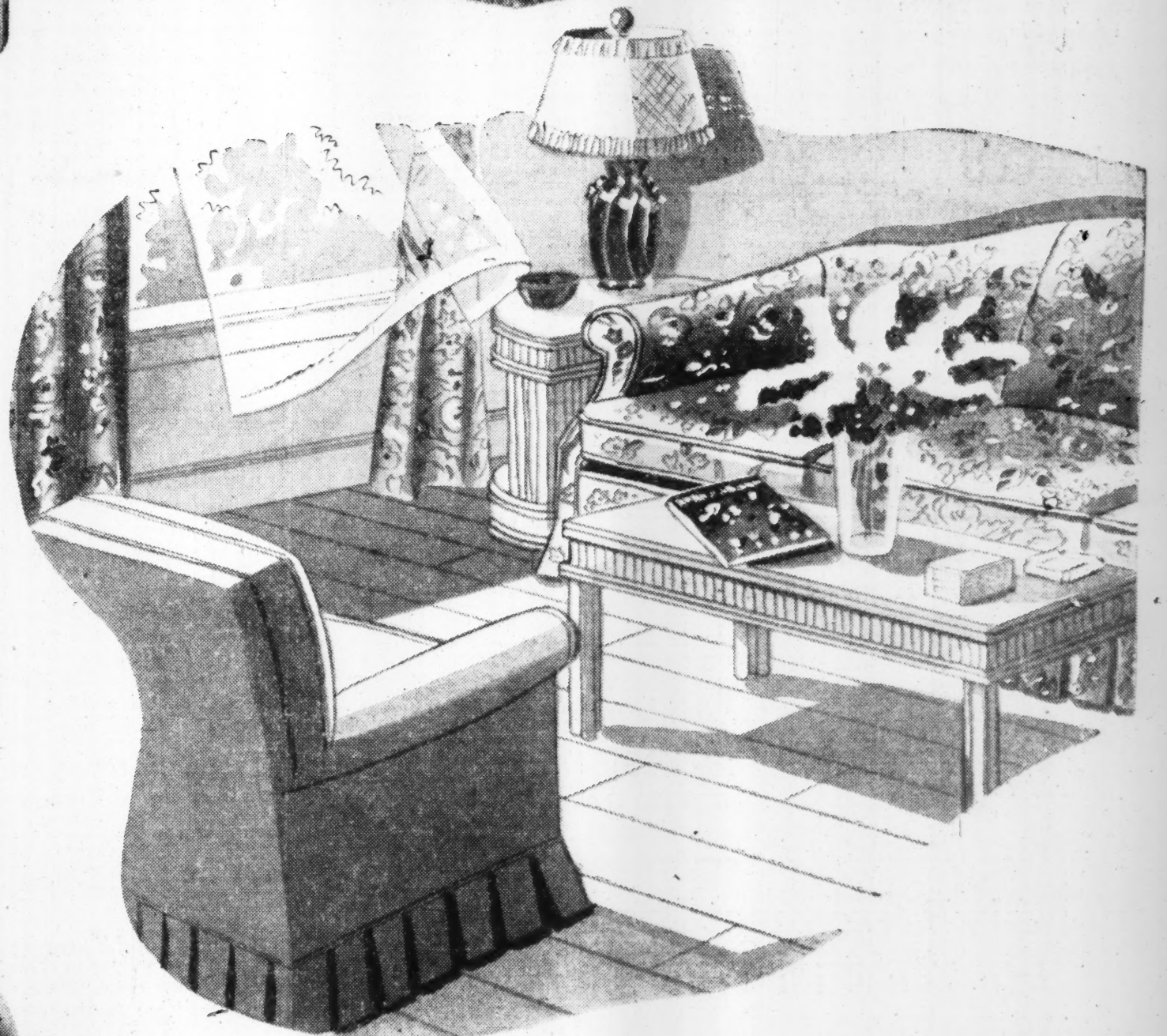
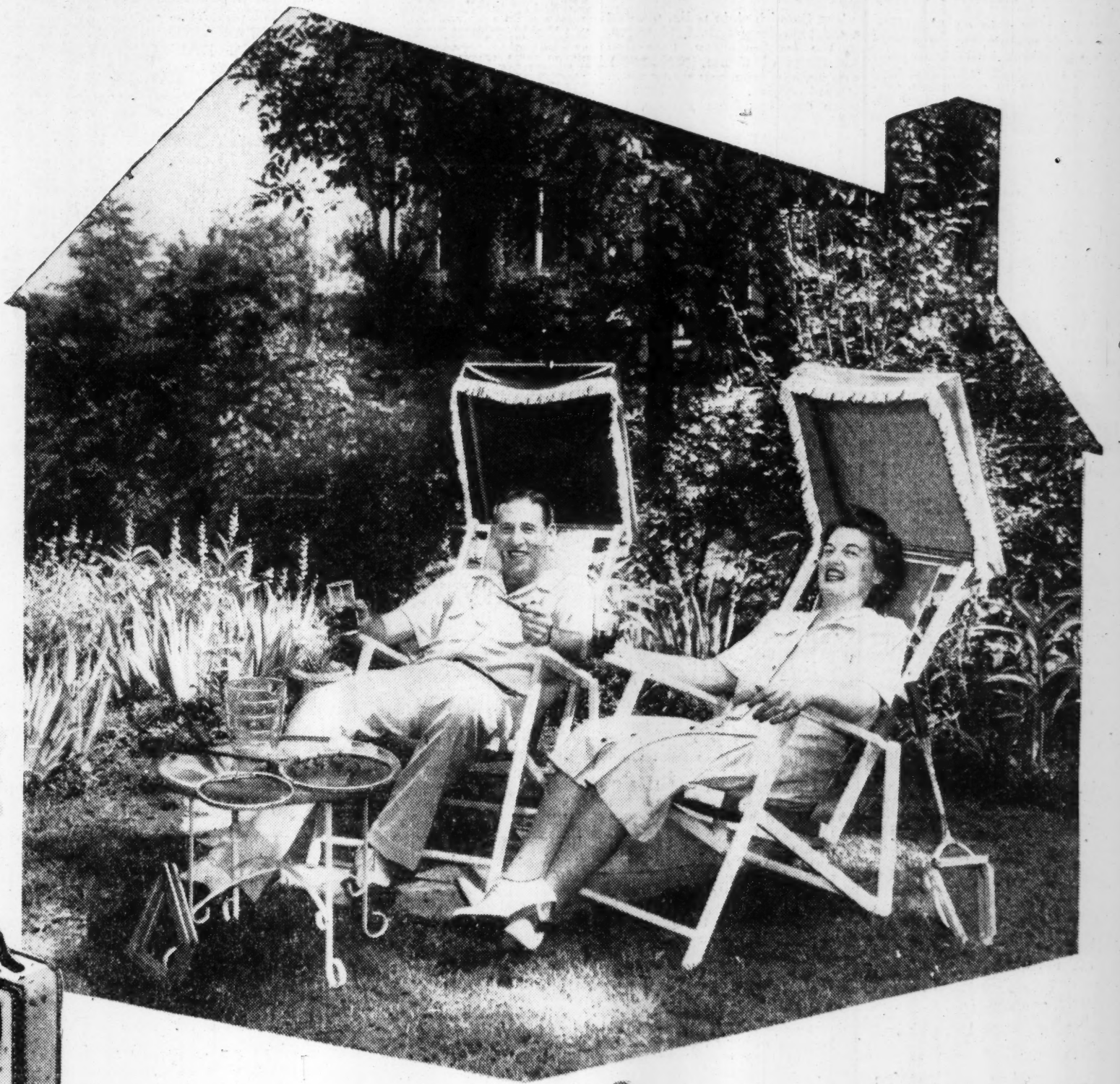
Thermos Jug that holds a gallon of salad, drinks or coffee. Keeps food hot or cold . . . 1.00

6 Paper Cups . . . 10c 12 Paper Plates . . . 45c

Philco portable radio in sturdy leather case. Operates on batteries grand for outdoors . . . 19.95

Plaid Linen Picnic Cloth . . . 1.19

Second and Fourth Floors



### BREEZE-INVITING INDOOR FURNISHINGS

Custom-made slip cover for sofa. Gay floral

crack . . . 17.95

Custom-made slip-cover for chair. Solid nov-

elty cotton . . . 9.95

Draperies to match sofa slip-cover . . . yd. 95c

Blue or white pottery base lamp with white

monk's cloth shade . . . 2.98

Oak Top Rattan Coffee Table . . . 29.95

Rattan End Table with convenient shelf for

magazines, books, etc. . . . 24.95

Featured in Photograph: Heavy duck

deck chairs in choice of colors, white

enameled folding frames . . . ea. 6.95

Fringed Canopies on deck chairs . . . ea. 1.95

Folding Metal Refreshment Table . . . 1.95

Fourth and Fifth Floors

### HAVE DINNER ON THE TERRACE

Hand-painted peasant plates . . . ea. 50c

Wooden Salad Bowl . . . 2.95

Wooden Serving Fork and Spoon . . . 1.25

Catalin Handle Knives and Forks . . . ea. 14c

Ruby Thumb Print Glasses, set of 6 hi-balls,

6 cocktails, 6 water glasses, set of 18 . . . 2.95

Merry-Go-Round Wooden Serving Tray . . . 3.99

Hemstitched Cotton Table Cloth 54x72 in. In

royal blue or old rose . . . 1.29

Matching Napkins . . . ea. 15c

Second and Fourth Floors





# Two Dictators Agree on Their Peace Terms

Continued From First Page.

requisitioned for Soviet military authorities.

Russia moved in on Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, her three little Baltic neighbors strategically near to East Prussia, after alleging they were engaged in a military alliance contrary to the "mutual assistance" pacts she exacted from them last autumn.

About 500,000 Russian troops have been reported already in the three countries.

The air ministry announced yesterday that the Royal Air Force inflicted heavy damage in raids on military objectives at Hamburg.

While the two geography-revisers of a "new Europe" strode from the Munich meeting, which may change the map of the world, the French calmly awaited the bad news.

Responding to the order to fight on, issued in the name of Marshal

It's Summer Time!  
Roll up those Rugs  
and call Gold Shield



When we clean rugs  
They come back 'new,'  
And you'll enjoy  
Their beauty, too.

Just 10 days left—Get

**20% DISCOUNT**

off regular Rug Cleaning  
Prices on RUGS  
STORED with  
Gold Shield Laundries

Pay nothing until they're  
returned in the fall.



AMERICAN ..... MA. 1016  
TRIO ..... VE. 4721  
GUTHMAN ..... WA. 8661  
DECATUR ..... DE. 1606  
EXCELSIOR ..... WA. 2454  
CAPITAL CITY ..... VE. 4711  
PIEDMONT ..... WA. 7651  
MAY'S ..... HE. 5300  
TROY ..... HE. 2766

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

Borrow at the Southeast's First, Oldest and  
Largest National Bank

Let a  
First National  
Monthly Repayment Loan  
Help You With Your  
Summer Expenses

Do you need money for extra seasonal purchases—for your family, home and self? Then investigate the First National's Personal Monthly Repayment Loan Plan. Borrow \$50 to \$2,000—repay in twelve convenient installments.

Get the benefit of bank rates and the prompt service of the Southeast's first, oldest and largest national bank. Come in today.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
ATLANTA

At Five Points  
—  
Peachtree at  
North Avenue

Lec and Gordon  
Streets  
East Court Square  
Decatur

FOUNDED 1865—CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

75th Anniversary Year

Petain and Generalissimo Weygand, weary Poilus fought up and down a broken front with a heroism born of desperation.

"All French and Allied combatants on land, sea and in the air are notified that no armistice and no suspension of fighting have occurred," said the order broadcast from Bordeaux. "Negotiations are the only thing that has been planned and they have not yet commenced."

The Spanish state radio, quoting a dispatch from Palma, Mallorca, in the Mediterranean, said that squadrons of planes, presumably French, had been seen flying south toward Africa. Apparently they were escaping from France, the announcer said.

Great Britain Calm.

Invasion-threatened Britain reflected the same calmness as her hapless ally. Confidently adding up Britain's assets and predicting an ultimate victory, Prime Minister Churchill told his people:

"Hitler knows he will have to break us in this island or lose the war."

Now that the Battle of France was to the end, Churchill proclaimed the dawn of the "Battle of England."

He declared the navy and Royal Air Force could smash any invading force in the channel and the 1,750,000 land defense force, backed up by Canadian armies already on British soil, could finish off any invaders who did succeed in landing.

Meanwhile, the French night communiqué, as broadcast on the French radio last night, said advance German detachments had reached the great port of Cherbourg.

"If we stand up to him (Hitler) all Europe may be freed and the life of the world may move forward in broad, sunlit uplands," Churchill said.

"But if we fail the whole world, including the United States, will sink into the abyss of a new dark age made more sinister and perhaps more prolonged by the lights of a perverted science."

Although admitting the loss of the battle of France, Churchill urged the French to fight on, to sign no separate peace.

There still was no hint of the probable disposition of the French fleet, which might possibly prove the winning factor of the war.

Whatever the terms agreed upon at the Hitler-Mussolini conference, it seemed certain Germany would insist upon reduction of the French army to impotence and the relegation of France to the place of a second-rate power.

Italy appeared certain to demand realization of her long-sought acquisition of Corsica, Tunis and Nice and as well, as other concessions to benefit her African colonies.

Fascists in Rome served notice that, in any circumstances, the Axis powers would lay down peace terms aimed at wiping British influence from the European continent for good and all.

Threaten "Final Assault."

French rejection of the offer from the Axis powers, they said, would bring a quick "final assault" from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean.

With France in collapse and Britain fighting with material assistance from the United States, Virginia Gayda, often Mussolini's mouthpiece, declared the war had settled into "a purely Anglo-Saxon struggle against a large part of the rest of the world."

"It remains to be seen how long and in what effective form this war can last," he added.

Despite the French resistance German motorized units plunged on southward. Heavy fighting raged around Orleans, scene of Joan of Arc's greatest military triumph, which the Germans said was captured; at La Charite Sur Loire and in the region around Dijon and Autun.

The French dynamited a four-



AXIS CHIEFTAINS MEET—Adolf Hitler (left) and Benito Mussolini (second from left) are pictured above reviewing a guard of honor in the Munich railway station square yesterday after Il Duce's arrival for the momentous axis parley on what peace terms are to be offered France. The photograph was radioed to the United States from Berlin.

## Compulsory Training Aim Of Roosevelt

Continued From First Page.

be put into effect more gradually.

But he did assert that he felt some sort of training, involuntarily should be provided for every boy.

The chief executive said he had spoken hastily when he recently praised a newspaper editorial recommending universal military training. He was thinking, he explained, of military training in the broad sense, training of men who

### Amusement Calendar

#### Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL — "I Was an Adventuress" with Zorina, Richard Greene, Erich Von Stroheim, Peter Lorre, etc., at 11:45, 1:28, 3:11, 4:54, 6:27, 8:00 and 9:43.  
FOX — "His Favorite Wife" with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick, etc., at 1:35, 3:37, 5:39, 7:41 and 9:43.  
LOEW'S GRAND — "Florian" with Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, Charles Coburn, etc., at 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10. Kiddie Revue on the stage at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10.  
PARAMOUNT — "Star Dust" with Linda Darnell, John Payne, Roland Young, etc., at 11:35, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35.  
RIALTO — "21 Days Together" with Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, etc., at 11:50, 2:48, 2:36, 4:24, 8:12, 8:00 and 9:48.  
ROXY — "Virginia City" with Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott, etc., at 11:50, 2:48, 2:36, 4:24, 8:12, 8:00 and 9:48.  
RHODES — "Susan and God" with Joan Crawford, Frederic March, Bruce Cabot, Rita Hayworth, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.  
CAMPO — "Gotten Girls" with Robert Armstrong.  
CENTER — "Kid Nightingale" with John Payne.

#### Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room. Korn Kobblers Orchestra, featuring stars of Gold Diggers of Paris. Revue, playing luncheon, dinner and supper dance music nightly. Dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.  
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Jimmy Beers at the organ 7 to 9 p. m. Dining on the terrace (when weather permits) every evening and Sunday.  
HANGAR RESTAURANT — "Dixieland" Band playing dinner-dance music nightly, except Sunday, with Eddie Heywood's orchestra.  
WISTERIA GARDENS — Tommy Rosen and his orchestra, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

#### Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA — "Drifting Westward" with Jack Randall.  
AMERICAN — "Cafe Hostess" with Preston Foster.  
BANKHEAD — "Prison Without Bars" with Barry Barnes.  
BROOKHAVEN — "Good Girls Go to Paris" with Melynn Douglas.  
BUCKHEAD — "Oh, Johnny" and "Cisco Kid and the Lady."  
CASCADILLA — "The Great Victor Herbert" with Allan Jones.  
COLLEGE PARK — "Those High Grey Walls" with Walter Connolly.  
DEKALB — "Rebecca" with Laurence Olivier.  
EMORY — "Charlie McCarthy, Detective" with Edgar Bergen.  
EMPIRE — "A Child Is Born" with Geraldine Fitzgerald.  
FAIRFAX — "A Chump at Oxford" with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.  
FAIRVIEW — "Espionage Agent" with Joel McCrea.  
FULTON — "Beware of Spooks" with Joe E. Brown.  
HILLY — "Night of Nights" and "City of Chance."  
KIRKWOOD — "Hawaiian Nights" and "Tom Sawyer."  
PALACE — "Married and in Love" and "Code of the Secret Service."  
PLAZA — "Strange Cargo" with Clark Gable.  
PONCE DE LEON — "Prison Without Bars" with Edna Best.  
SYLVAN — "Submarine D-1" with Pat O'Brien.  
TECHWOOD — "A Child Is Born" with Geraldine Fitzgerald.  
TEMPLE — "Double Alibi" with Wayne Morris.  
TENTH STREET — "The Biscuit Eater" with Billy Lee.  
WEST END — "Everything Happens at Night" with Sonia Henie.

#### Colored Theaters

ASHBY — "Mystery of Swing" with all-colored cast.  
BL — "Oklahoma Kid" and "Wolf of New York."  
STRAND — "Galloping Romeo" with Bob Steele.  
ROYAL — "The Grapes of Wrath" with Henry Fonda.  
LINCOLN — "New Frontier" with the Three Mesquites.  
HARLEM — "Night Riders" and "Angels With Dirty Faces."  
RITZ — "Allegany Uprising" with John Wayne.

## Compulsory Training Aim Of Roosevelt

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HARLEM — "Night Riders" and "Angels With Dirty Faces."  
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appropriation immediately to start work on the program.

### 3 Billion Jump

The proposal was submitted as a substitute for a \$1,200,000,000 naval expansion bill introduced in congress only yesterday by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, and Representative Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, repossessions and the Monroe Doctrine.

Stark did not break down his proposal in terms of ships, but said that it would virtually double the navy's present authorized tonnage. That tonnage he placed at about 1,724,480. His plan, he said, would add about 1,250,000 tons.

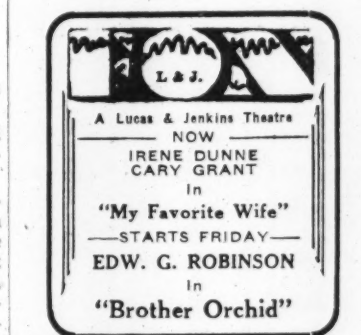
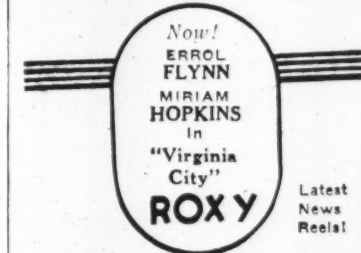
Testifying publicly after a closed session of the house committee, Stark said in response to a question by Chairman Vinson that in view of world conditions he considered the plan "essential" to the defense of this country. Its would add about 1,250,000 tons.

### Monroe Doctrine

Meanwhile, congress served virtual notice on the world today that the United States would fight to uphold the Monroe Doctrine.

By a vote of 382 to 8, the house passed a resolution, already approved by the senate, declaring that this country would not "acquiesce" in the transfer of territory in the western hemisphere from one non-American nation to another.

Although no countries were mentioned, Germany was in the minds of congressmen. They said that the resolution left no doubt of its meaning: That the United States would use force, if necessary, to defend the famous doctrine which, as interpreted here, would bar such changes as the



transfer of French or British possessions in this hemisphere to other powers.

### 3 Billion Jump

The resolution, before going to President Roosevelt for his signature, must return to the senate for action on minor amendments.

In another development bearing on this country's relations with Germany, the State Department moved today to look into remarks by the Baron Edgar von Spiegel, German consul general at New Orleans, which Governor Sam H. Jones, of Louisiana, held were unfriendly to the United States.

### COMPULSORY TRAINING FAVORED BY RIVERS

Governor Rivers yesterday said he favored compulsory military training for all physically-fit men of military age, and that he was in accord with the plan to place other citizens, both men and women, into any line of endeavor for which they were fitted for purposes of a large-scale national defense program.

### MEXICAN CABINET OKAYS MILITARY TRAINING LAW

MEXICO CITY, June 18.—(UP) The cabinet, with President Lázaro Cardenas presiding, tonight approved a law providing for

### RHODES

DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.  
Joan CRAWFORD Frederic MARCH  
"SUSAN AND GOD"  
STARTS FRIDAY  
Lana Turner "Two Girls"  
Joan Blondell on Broadway

compulsory military training and service for a period of one year for all Mexican males between the ages of 18 and 45.

### 3 Billion Jump

It was hoped that the measure might be made effective by January 1, 1941.

PLAZA PONCE DE LEON AT HIGHLAND "STRANGE CARGO" Clark Gable—Joan Crawford Strangest Story Ever Told

CAPITOL RICHARD GREENE AT ZORINA "I WAS AN ADVENTURE" Erich Von Stroheim Peter Lorre

PARAMOUNT Always Cool All Seats 20c 'Til 1 LINDA DARNELL STAR DUST Starts Friday "FOUR SONS"

RIALTO NOW VIVIAN LAURENCE LEIGH OLIVIER "21 Days Together" Starts Friday "THE LONE WOLF MEETS A LADY" WARREN WILLIAM JEAN MUIR

## ATLANTA THEATRE

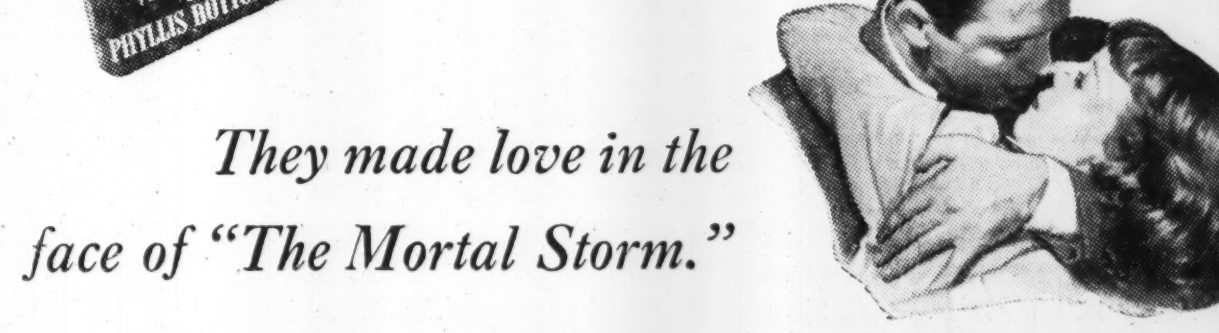
Opens Today  
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE  
5c and 10c ANY SEAT ANY TIME



## AT LAST ON THE SCREEN!

The book you've either read or heard about

"I'm delighted! M-G-M has done a splendid picturization of my book!"  
—Phyllis Bottome



They made love in the face of "The Mortal Storm."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents  
**MARGARET SULLAVAN**  
**JAMES STEWART**  
**ROBERT YOUNG**  
**FRANK MORGAN**  
in  
**THE MORTAL STORM**  
with ROBERT STACK • BONITA GRANVILLE • IRENE RICH WILLIAM T. ORR • MARIA OUSPENSKAYA • GENE REYNOLDS A FRANK BORZAGE Production Screen Play by Claudine West, Andersen Ellis and George Froeschel • Based on the Book by Phyllis Bottome • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture • Directed by Frank Borzage

STARTS FRIDAY  
Air Conditioned  
The Friendly Theatre  
**LOEWS**  
Doors Open 10:45 A. M. • 25c 'Til 1 P. M. • Balcony Anytime  
Last 2 Days ON THE STAGE 12th Annual "Kiddie Revue" SCREEN "FLORIAN" with ROBERT YOUNG Helen Gilbert

Beautify Your Home With STYLE-BILT VENETIAN BLINDS

Give your home a touch of modern smartness and style by installing STYLE-BILT Venetian Blinds. You'll enjoy a more attractive home and cooler home this summer.

STYLE-BILT Venetian Blinds are the latest type construction. Easy to operate—perfectly fitted to your windows—correctly styled by experts in harmony with the furnishings of your home.

Don't put up with sticking, warped blinds. Install Style-Bilt Venetian Blinds now. Call today for free suggestions and quotations—

Call CAhoun 3101  
**ATLANTA TENT & AWNING COMPANY**  
East Point, Ga.



## Further U. S. Probe of State Monday Seen

### Subpoenas Await Consideration of Camp Before Being Served.

United States grand jury that convened yesterday morning was adjourned until Monday after a few hours' consideration of routine matters, when presumably further evidence of suspected irregularities in the purchase of supplies for the state will be presented in an effort to obtain additional indictments in the federal government's probe of state affairs.

Between 15 and 20 subpoenas summoning witnesses for questioning already have been prepared, but are waiting United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp's final consideration before being turned over to the United States marshal's office for service.

For the past two days Camp has been immersed in a detailed report of the postal inspectors' latest check of state government records. Indications were yesterday that the subpoenas would be served either today or tomorrow.

Matter to be presented next week is expected to be along the same lines as that presented several weeks ago to the federal grand jury in Rome that indicted Hiram W. Evans and John Greer Jr. on charges of conspiring to violate the Sherman anti-trust act and using the mails to defraud.

The grand jury was recessed by United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood yesterday, after returning 26 true bills, the majority of them alleging violations of alcohol tax laws. Six bills were returned against persons accused of stealing and passing government checks.

## Friends of France Still Seek Funds

The American Friends of France will continue to raise money for the relief of that war-torn country and will hold whatever funds are raised safely in this country until it is known how they may be safely transmitted to Miss Anne Morgan, head of the organization in Paris. Miss Martha L. Slaton, chairman of the Atlanta unit of the American Friends of France, said yesterday.

More than \$1,000 already has been raised by the Atlanta unit. Miss Slaton said, and at a meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, committees were appointed to continue the drive.

## TITLE NEWS

### Effect of the War?

During the previous world war rents went "sky-high." Remember? When our preparedness program gets well started rents may go up again, and labor and building costs, too.

If you have been planning to buy or build a home, it may be well to go ahead with your plans right now.

But be sure to consult a lawyer about the title to the property. He will protect your interests, and examine and insure the title. This double protection costs no more than either one alone—and it is safer.

**Lawyers Title**  
Insurance Corporation  
GROUND FLOOR GRANT BLDG.  
48 BROAD STREET :: WA. 7087

**ENJOY HEAT.**  
**Free of Dust & Dirt**

**Install**  
**MONCRIEF**

**HOME AIR CONDITIONING**

It's a mighty good feeling to have CLEAN, WARM HUMIDIFIED AIR circulating throughout your home, and have the air you breathe free of smoke, dirt and dust particles. It's a still greater satisfaction to have the heat thermostatically controlled and every room kept at the temperature you desire regardless of the weather.

When building, specify Moncrief for maximum heating satisfaction and loan valuation. Call HE. 1281 for free estimate on the installation of a heating system or stoker in your present home.

Buy a Moncrief now on easy terms—no money down—1st Payment in Oct.—36 months to pay. F.H.A.

42 Years of Serving Atlanta



**PRESIDENT**—William W. Lyons, Atlanta attorney, of 1884 Monroe drive, yesterday was elected president of the Georgia Building and Loan League.

## William Lyons Heads Georgia Loan League

### Atlanta Attorney Elected State Group's President at Sea Island.

William W. Lyons, Atlanta attorney, yesterday was elected president of the Georgia Building and Loan League at its annual meeting at Sea Island, after the organization voted to change its name to that of the Georgia Savings and Loan League.

Also president of the Home Building and Loan Association of Atlanta, Lyons is a native of Louisville, Ky., but has lived in this city for the past 15 years. He resides at 1884 Monroe drive, is married and has four children.

Educated at Princeton and Harvard, he served as an artillery instructor in the World War and is an elder in the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta. He is the son of the Rev. J. Sproule Lyons, of 635 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Other officers elected were Leo Leader, of Albany, first vice president; Jack Williams, of Waycross, second vice president; Willis Edwards, of Newnan, third vice president; Theo F. Balk, of Augusta, fourth vice president; and Mrs. Betty Peeler, of Atlanta, secretary and treasurer.

Williams, one of the new officers and editor of the Waycross Journal-Herald, told the league its members need the benefits of constructive and well-planned advertising. Advertising, he said, "is perhaps the most wonderful development of the modern commercial age."

**Sutherland Trial Set for Tomorrow**  
W. F. Sutherland, city policeman, under indictment on charges of burning Quintar South, Negro boy, with a hot electric tacking iron February 28, is scheduled to go on trial tomorrow in Fulton criminal court. Henry Golightly, assistant solicitor, announced yesterday.

Sutherland was indicted by the grand jury but the assault and battery case was transferred to the criminal court by order of the superior court.

He is accused in the indictment of burning the Negro boy in order to obtain a confession of burglary. Sutherland was also indicted by a federal grand jury but has not been tried under that jurisdiction.

## Atlanta's Gifts To Red Cross Total \$58,882

### Drive for War Relief Moves Nearer \$100,000 Goal.

Atlanta's Red Cross drive to raise \$100,000 to aid Allied war sufferers moved \$1,357.87 nearer its goal yesterday for a grand total of \$58,882.30. P. C. McDuffie, general chairman, reported after a check of the day's contributions.

Included in the day's donations were the following checks: \$100 from the General Electric Company; \$150 from the Western Electric Company; \$257 from employees of the First National Bank; and \$101.02 from employees of the Standard Oil Company.

Meanwhile, several of the booths set up in department stores, banks and office buildings continued to give active support to the drive for funds. The Davison-Paxon booth showed the way yesterday with donations totaling \$90.

Following is a list of yesterday's contributors:

Employees, P. O. Dept.	\$ 2.10
Davison-Paxon Company booth	\$2.00
Trust Company of Georgia booth	\$6.00
Anley Hotel booth	\$3.33
Rich's, Inc. booth	\$10.60
Employees, John H. Harland Company	\$11.85
Mrs. Margaret P. Smith	\$3.00
Mrs. J. F. Sellers	\$2.50
Mrs. F. F. Moore	\$7.15
Dr. W. M. Hunter	\$5.00
Employees, Walter Ballard Company	\$1.00
Mrs. H. M. Nagel	\$5.00
Mrs. Joseph Richardson	\$10.00
WPA	\$7.96
F. S. Rand	\$25.00
Faithful Followers' class, North Avenue Presbyterian Sunday school	\$16.14
Henry Hicks	\$10.00
Mrs. R. F. Bennett	\$15.00
Miss Helen Enloe	\$5.00
Marion T. Davis	\$10.00
Morris Brandon Jr.	\$5.00
Inman Brandon	\$10.00
A. B. Moore	\$1.00
F. Norman Smith	\$5.00
Peat-Morwick-Mitchell & Company	\$20.00
General Electric Company	\$100.00
H. B. Trimble	\$5.00
Mrs. and Mr. A. R. Wright	\$10.00
Mrs. W. A. Nall	\$10.00
Mrs. A. W. Cates	\$4.00
W. Clyde Roberts	\$5.00
Jessie M. Cardish	\$5.00
Richard H. Berwick	\$25.00
E. Emily Rossignol	\$5.00
J. M. Wright Jr.	\$10.87
General Distributing Company	\$5.00
Mrs. Blanche I. Elrod	\$5.00
Mary Denny Gude	\$25.00
H. Harvey Payne	\$5.00
Employees, East Atlanta Bank	\$5.00
William E. Pulliam	\$5.00
M. A. Thompson	\$5.00
St. Herman J. Haas	\$5.00
William B. Thompson	\$25.00
Dr. J. W. Thorne	\$5.00
J. L. Weinstein	\$5.00
Employees, Southern Dairies	\$12.50
Judge M. W. Beck	\$5.00
Western Electric Company	\$100.00
Eugene L. Pearce Jr.	\$5.00
Mrs. W. A. Parker	\$10.00
Georgia Y. P. C. L. of A. R.	\$15.00
Presbyterian church	\$28.00
Employees, A. & W. P. R. R.	\$3.50
Davison-Paxon Company booth	\$38.00
Mrs. Robert Ivey	\$3.50
Employees, R. W. Griffin Company	\$13.75
Employees, First National Bank	\$237.03
Robert T. Swords	\$5.00
T. J. Nayton	\$4.00
Culby J. Humphrey	\$3.00
Fulton National Bank booth	\$12.25
James C. Fanning	\$1.00
Woman's Organization, Covenant Presbyterian church	\$10.00
Lewis E. Hawkins	\$5.00
Roger W. Allen	\$2.00
Sarah Ramonick	\$5.00
Employees, Standard Oil Company	\$101.92
Citizens & Southern National Bank booth	\$10.00
First National Bank booth	\$26.30
McCallum Brothers	\$5.00
Miss Kate Carroll	\$10.00

## Wife Seeks Guard Who Disappeared

Mrs. S. J. Campbell, of Route 3, Carrollton, Ga., yesterday appealed to Atlanta police authorities to look for her husband, a guard at the Carroll county convict camp, who disappeared May 18.

In a letter, Mrs. Campbell declared she was desperately ill, and listed the description of her husband: 5 feet 8 inches, 200 pounds, dark, streaked gray hair, brown eyes and florid complexion.

Mrs. Campbell asked that any information of his whereabouts should be communicated to her or to W. A. Garrett, chief of police at Carrollton.

## Quota of 22,511 Set For Area's CCC

A quota of 22,511 has been set for the eight states of the fourth corps area for the CCC enlistment period commencing July 1, corps area headquarters reported yesterday.

Of the corps area quota, 19,800 will be white youths, 2,100 Negroes and 611 war veterans. Georgia's quota has been set at 3,639, of whom 3,000 will be white youths, 500 Negroes and 139 war veterans.

Officials have announced that the CCC's strength will be approximately 300,000 at the conclusion of the enlistment period.

## Arkansas' 18 Votes Pledged to Roosevelt

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 18.—(P)—Arkansas' 18 votes in the Democratic national convention were pledged today to third term nomination of President Roosevelt, in a precedent-breaking session of the party's state committee.

Governor Carl E. Bailey, himself a candidate for a third term, broke a tradition of Arkansas governors extending over many years to appear personally before the committee and request the pledging of the Roosevelt votes.

**I despise COLIC**

"When I eat the wrong kind of food, or when my stomach turns sour, I often have the worst colic pains. And do I yell! But my mama is a smart mama and she gives me Teething. Because Teething is a mild, gentle laxative. It cleanses my tiny bowels of irritating waste. This relieves my pain and relaxes me too, and I'm all set to go back to sleep. Teething tastes good and you get twelve powders for only 30c. All little babies like me also need Teething for temporary constipation and for loose bowels caused by a 'faddy diet.' Give Teething according to the directions in each package."



**SAVE \$4 ON A HODGES SUMMER FIBRE RUG**

- REG. \$12.98
- 8'3"x10'6"
- REVERSIBLE

Best summer rug "buy" there is! Reversible for double utility! Heavy weight to prevent curling! Attractive stenciled designs on bright grounds.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## SALE NURSERY FURNITURE

### \$15.98 MAPLE BED

With full head and foot panel! Knee action lock! Sagless, two-position springs!

**\$12.98**

### \$3.98 Hawkeye Baskette

With hardwood handles! Mounted on strong folding legs with easy rolling casters. Ivory with blue and pink trim.

**\$2.98**

### \$7.98 Whipcord Carriage

With drop front, foot brake, chrome handle. Water repellent. Folds compactly. Navy blue.

**\$6.49**

### \$4.98 MAPLE HI-CHAIR

Sturdy construction! With safety strap, panel back, acid-resisting tray, foot rest.

**\$3.49**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

## 4-Pc. GARDEN SET

YOU GET THESE:

- APRON
- SHADE HAT
- GLOVES
- KNEE PAD

**\$1**



Sturdy, awning-stripe set for serious gardeners! Apron with large pockets! Hat to shade you! Gloves to make your hands nice! Pad for your poor knees!

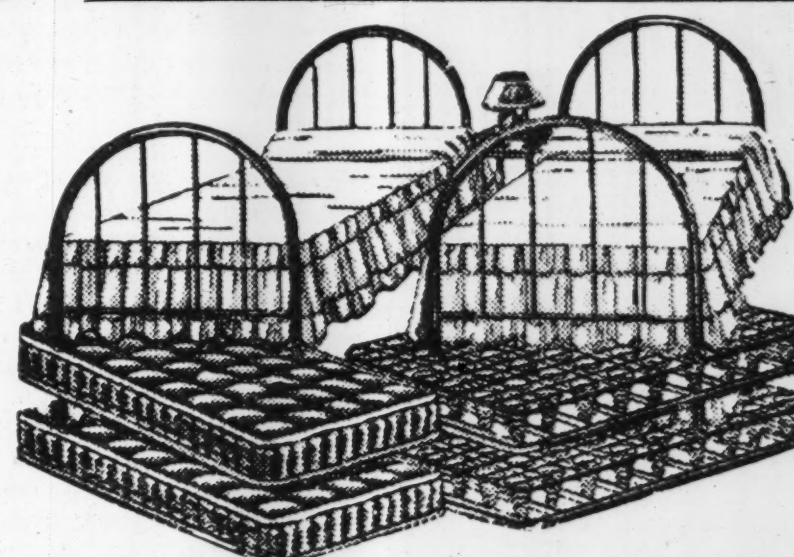
**MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED**

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## ... ON ITS WAY TO YOU NOW HIGH'S CHARGA-PLATE

- SAVES TIME
- PROTECTS YOUR ACCOUNT
- SPEEDS SERVICE
- AVOIDS ERRORS
- IDENTIFIES YOU

You who are regular customers have . . . and will be receiving your new HIGH'S Charga-Plate during this week. Start using it immediately . . . see how quick and easy it makes shopping!



**2 COMPLETE TWIN BEDS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 OUTFIT**

- 2 Windsor Beds
- 2 Coil Springs
- 2 Cotton Mattresses

All For **\$29.95**

The BEDS of Art Kraft, molded tubing, walnut finish! SPRINGS with cone coils, retempered. MATTRESSES, felt plate type, roll edge; sturdy tick covering.

A REGULAR \$47.50 VALUE

## \$16.75 MAH. & MAPLE CHEST OF DRAWERS

Complete your bedroom ensemble with this fine chest! 30 inches wide! 30 inches deep! With 4 drawers. With center drawer guides. Dustproof built!

**\$9.95**



## \$29.50 INNERSPRING CHAIR-BED

30 inches wide! Opens to full length bed in 10 seconds! Tapestry covered; walnut accents.

**\$19.95**

CHAIR BY DAY—BED BY NIGHT

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## SALE \$1.98 E-Z-DO CEDAR CLOSET

- 60x24x20 1/2-IN.
- HOLDS 20 GARMENTS

**\$1.49**

Grand for storing winter garments! Handy for summer clothes! Constructed of 3-ply Gator-edge Kraftboard; heavy wood frame. MOTH HUMIDOR INCLUDED FREE!

**MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED**  
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## FRIGIDAIRE WEEK SPECIAL PAY ONLY \$10 DOWN FOR

Both **NEW 1940-6 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE AND PORCELAIN ELECTRIC RANGE**

**\$114.75**  
6 Cu. Ft.

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BALANCE ONLY \$6.55 A MONTH

- Famous Meter Miser
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- Frigidaire Super-Freezer
- Automatic Interior Light
- Automatic Reset Defroster
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- TWIN UNIT OVEN
- 5 COOKING SPEEDS
- THERMIZER WELL COOKER
- FOR FASTER COOKING
- FOR ACCURATE BAKING
- LOW OPERATING COST

FRIGIDAIRE—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 19, 1940.

## The Important Job

Wars may rage, men and women by the tens of thousands, by the millions, may die. Nations may pass into oblivion and those once great may become but geographic spots upon the globe.

Observers, commentators and world leaders may fear that this or that is changing, for the worse, the order of society. Democracy may be passing into eclipse and the economic policies we have followed may soon be outmoded. Freedom of the individual, even in America, is in danger and the souls of independent men contemplate with horror and with dread the world they may leave to their sons and to their sons' sons.

Yet, beyond all this, there is a job to be done by every normal, decent, average man and woman of America. It is the job that has been the primary duty of unnumbered generations, the job which transcends all others in importance and the job which, if carried successfully through by us all, guarantees to the brave new world to come, a liberty and a glory, a heritage and a way of life immeasurably better than any known before.

It is the job of living with honesty and self-respect, the job of creating, teaching, building a new generation as fine in character, in physique, in knowledge and the ability to use it, in soul, as we can.

You read of world tragedies and world problems. You are perplexed by national trends and sickened by society's mistakes. Yet, even as you ponder in sorrow these things, you pass upon the street a clean, bright and steadfast young American couple and you know that, whatever may come, they will, through the years, be performing their job. They may be humble unknowns in the mass of society. They may be, as the world judges, poor. Yet, in some little home, they will carefully tend growing little bodies, to make them into strong and healthy men and women; they will direct young, enquiring minds and lead them along the path of the knowledge of good and of evil; and they will turn young hearts to that faith in the eternal verities without which all man's pride and strength and earthly victory is but as tinkling cymbals, worth less than the dust upon the fringes of eternity.

So, while we worry over the portent of things to come, let us not forget the really important job, to live the best lives we may in whatever circumstances fate dictates and to leave, for the new generation, better men and women than ourselves.

## Leave, With Pay

City council, in passing ordinances allowing two weeks' leave with pay to all employees called to the various military services, set an example which all patriotic employers should follow.

At this time it is important that as much of the manpower of America as possible should receive as much intensive training in the job of being a soldier as possible. No man can tell when, or how soon, the future may place America in a situation where she will need as much trained manpower for her armies as she can summon. In past wars, especially the first World War, thousands of young Americans died simply because they lacked the training that would have enabled them to survive in battle.

There are many young men today who would gladly join the national guard, were it not for the fact that they fear the reaction of their employers when the necessity for the annual period in camp comes around. There has been rumor that, this year, the encampment period for the national guard will be extended beyond the customary two weeks, to three or even four weeks. That this interruption in their civilian employment might mean loss of job is a very real fear among many present, as well as potential, members of the guard.

It is not right that the Guard member should bear the whole burden of a service he assumes for the protection of the entire country, including the firm or individual for which he works. It would be merely justice, not only to allow all such members of the guard, or other units, all the time required by the

government for such training, with pay, but, in addition, to grant to them the usual vacation time, customary with most reputable firms.

"We are treading on sacred ground when we kick labor in the face!" cries Murdoch, Democrat, Utah. In times like these, of course, metaphors must suffer with the rest of us.

## Adjournment Unlikely

With the intensification of world crisis brought about by the apparent collapse of French resistance, it now appears probable the United States congress will abandon tentative plans for early adjournment. There is a growing sentiment among the national lawmakers that they should stay in session continuously, allowing only temporary recesses for the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

In one respect this may be wise. With world-shaking events happening so rapidly, as they have during the past six weeks, it is impossible to foretell, even a day or two ahead, what new emergency may confront this nation. Overnight conditions may arise requiring utmost rapidity of congressional action and it might be fatal if delay of calling and reassembling congress was involved.

At the same time, it is important that the people's representatives keep in closest touch with the sentiment of their constituents and of the nation as a whole. There is always a danger that officialdom in Washington may not understand the feelings and beliefs of the great bulk of the people of the 48 states.

As an evidence of this, the senate, only one month ago, turned down in committee, by a vote of 22 to 1, Senator Pepper's proposal to permit sale of surplus war materials, in this country, to the Allies. Yet there is absolutely no doubt the overwhelming majority of the people approved the Pepper proposal, at that time. A month later the senate itself approved the Pepper plan. Thus, in this instance alone, it took a month for congress to catch up with the public opinion of the nation.

If, as now appears likely, congress decides it is more important to remain in session than to adjourn, it is to be hoped the people will write, as frequently as desirable, to their senators and congressmen in order that these representatives may know, even without a visit home, the sentiments and temper of the people they are elected to represent.

The sudden emergency reveals a thousand tasks neglected, a thousand things undone. It turns out that hard work would make an interesting use for the new leisure.

## A Boy and His Dog

There was, in last Sunday's Constitution, a remarkable picture of a boy and his dog. The youngster had been fishing and displayed, proudly, a half-dozen smallish piscators upon a stick. The dog, a terrier, looked admiringly and affectionately on.

This week, in Atlanta playgrounds, the annual pet show will be held. Boys and girls will bring their cats and dogs and canaries and white mice and ponies and so forth, to compete for ribbons denoting this or that "best."

The dogs need not be pedigreed, the cats need not be champions of important shows. Canine ancestry of the entrants may be commingled and shrouded in deepest mystery. It isn't so much blue blood as it is desirability for the high honor of a child's faithful pet, that will count.

There is something of peculiar appeal to the emotions in the sight of a child and a well-loved pet animal. One loved and treated with utmost humanity. Don't call the victims of young barbarians, pets.

A boy and his dog is a theme that has inspired poets and other artists from time immemorial. It arouses adult emotions compound of nostalgic memory of their own boyhood days and of that eternal love of a dog that lies in every decent human breast.

It might be restorative to faith in the fundamental decencies of life to visit the playgrounds, this week, while the pet shows are in progress.

Once more, in a matter of weeks, the poster of the candidate's countenance will appear, wrapped around a phone pole to give that third-dimensional illusion of depth.

## Editorial of the Day

TURKEY IN DELICATE POSITION  
(From The Oakland Tribune.)

The main reason behind the statement recently from Ankara that Soviet Russia holds the key to Turkey's fulfillment of the mutual assistance treaty with the Allies is that the Turks feel that they cannot become involved in a war on the opposite side of the Russians.

This policy has been a basic tenet of Turkish diplomacy since establishment of New Turkey. The treaty requires Turkey to join the conflict in the eastern Mediterranean in case of aggression in that area by Germany or Italy. It is possible that Mussolini may stay out of the Near East in the hope of denying Turkey a casus belli.

What part Russia plays in respect to Turkey is not known. Stalin may act as a deterrent to Turkey's participation on the side of the Allies. In any case, Turkey is not completely a free agent in interpreting its obligations under the mutual assistance treaty.

Turkey has an army of some 400,000 first-line troops, a reserve force of approximately 2,000,000 and about 1,000 airplanes. She could be of great value to the Allies in supplying bases for naval and air operations and also in helping to cut Italian communications with Il Duce's African empire. Turkey has naval bases at Izmit, in the Sea of Marmora, and at Chesme on the Smyrna coast. Her forts dominate Italy's Dodecanese islands.

As the guardian of the straits, which are a traditional aspiration of Russia, Turkey is in an extremely delicate position. There is no doubt about the Turks' sympathies and we hope they find a way to give effective assistance to the Allies in an area where it is greatly needed.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

**BOTTLENECK IN WASHINGTON** HARTFORD, Conn., June 18.—In Washington, where the word comes that in Joseph Stalin's Moscow stables a Trojan horse has been born to his Trojan horse in the American Newspaper Guild.

The present Trojan plug is the New York Guild, which promotes the Communist party line at the political and economic expense of American newspaper workers in New York and other cities. This New York Communist cell dominates the national organization.

Since the first of the year the American members of the guild, as distinguished from the Communists and fellow-travelers, have organized local rebellions in New York, Washington and Seattle.

These rebellious, patriotic groups appear not to be organized into a unit, but are united in spirit and motives in their opposition to the Communist-controlled minority.

The New York anti-Communists call themselves the Progressives, and they have been turning out, at their private expense, a publication identifying some of the Communists and revealing the cunning of the Moscow system of rigging elections.

**Failed To Silence Them** The Communists attempted to discredit the New York Progressives with the old, reliable charge of Red-baiting, but failed to silence them. On the contrary, the opposition and resistance have been growing, but with the faithful Stalinist guild of Los Angeles supporting their Communist comrades in New York. The Los Angeles guild is notoriously Communist.

Finally, on June 1, the Guild Reporter, which has been consistently and abusively Communist and the mouthpiece of the controlling group in its propaganda against the American element, was forced to admit the existence of their rebellion. But instead of emphasizing the opposition of the anti-Communist or newspaper workers, the Guild Reporter tried to make the guild members believe that the principal opposition came from a group centered in Philadelphia which includes a number of diligent guild politicians who have never objected to Communist control.

The Philadelphia rebel group, led by Max Ways, issued a long statement of the reasons for its rebellion against the New York rulers of the guild which, on superficial reading, might deceive the anti-Communist majority. However, on careful inspection it is observed that the Philadelphia or Max Ways rebels do not object to the pursuit of the Communist party line. On the contrary, the statement of its position says:

"There is nothing wrong with the fundamental guild policies. Many of those who sign this statement had quite as much to do with the establishment of those policies as did the individuals who now compose the paid leadership."

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

## A Letter

From Will Durant.

Having received a letter from Will Durant, dated June 13 from Little Neck, N. Y., a letter which explains far better than most others can the viewpoint I share on the present situation in Europe, and our relationship thereto, I can do no better Silhouette for this morning than reproduce the greater portion of the Durant letter.

"I think I have felt as deeply as any other American, excluding our President," he writes, "the tragedy of the news that magnificent reporting has brought us from Europe in the last 10 months. I detest despotism, and have always fought on the side of freedom; I owe everything that I am to the opportunities and the tolerance afforded me by our American institutions and ways. I have, in a hundred public addresses since September 1, urged unstinted material aid to the Allies. The triumph of the Fascist philosophy in the war would be a major disaster for democracy and liberalism everywhere; it would promote religious and racial divisions, and would inflate to unbearable proportions the amateur dictators that lurk amongst us, waiting for their day. I say nothing of potential atrocities for German trade; for I do propose that any humane American would want to shed the blood of our youth for foreign markets so long as there are 30,000,000 Americans whose pitiable low standard of life makes them a challenge to our European genius, and a possible market for our goods in our doors, for all the goods that our inventive industry can produce."

"But I can understand how a great number of my fellow citizens, seeing the terrible plight and ordeal of the French and British peoples, could be so deeply moved that they see no need in every caution, and feel that every American youth should enlist in a war to preserve the beauty that is France and the freedom that is England. Though born in Massachusetts, French was my native tongue; I know what it means to love France; and I am horrified at the spectacle of her gracious soil overrun by her ancient enemies. I know that the government of Great Britain has created, and that her empire has disseminated liberty more bravely and abundantly than any other nation in history. I recognize the quiet heroism of the British, their willingness to die without rhetoric, their unequalled success in reconciling freedom with order, and power with courtesy. When Americans of French or British descent cry out to send our conscripted manhood to the rescue of their mother countries—mother of the best in our institutions—I sympathize so strongly with their call that I would never utter one word against it if I were not haunted by the faces of young men."

**What Should We Do?** "Like millions of other Americans I have been distracted during the day, and kept awake at night, by the awful question, 'What should we do?' Which is the more important—that European democ-

acy and the British empire should be preserved at the cost of militarizing American life by prolonged participation in this war and in all similar European wars to come; or that America, while building her defenses and restoring, by education and training, the masculine qualities without which no nation can survive, should attempt to preserve on this continent so just a democracy and so enviable a peace that half the world will be won to our ways by emulation rather than by arms?"

"My own answer, submitted with the diffidence of one who has often been wrong, is that we should offer the Allies, with no financial profit to ourselves, all the aid of our resources and our credit; but that under no circumstances should we engage in war outside this continent and our own possessions, or compel any American family to sacrifice its sons on a foreign battlefield. Half the meaning of America has been lost, that it should be a haven of refuge from the wars and hates of Europe; to let ourselves be lured into their again would be to surrender forever the American dream. For my part I shall refuse to hate anyone."

**Think in Terms Of America.** "If we are sincere in our Monroe Doctrine—that other continents shall not interfere in the New World—let us apply it justly, and refrain from interfering, except by moral and economic influence, in the affairs of or on the soil of no nation but the British fleet has been our first line of defense, let us build a still greater, but defensive, fleet, rather than attempt—confused and unarmed, and across 3,000 miles of space—to conquer what would in effect be all continental Europe."

**Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.** From the news columns of Saturday, June 19, 1915: "Berlin, June 18.—(Via London.)—The prisoners taken by the German and the Austro-Hungarian armies up to June 14 totaled 1,610,000, according to the Bavarian Staats Zeitung."

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

**Trojan Horse** NEW YORK, June 18.—Word comes that in Joseph Stalin's Moscow stables a Trojan horse has been born to his Trojan horse in the American Newspaper Guild.

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"There is nothing wrong with the fundamental guild policies. Many of those who sign this statement had quite as much to do with the establishment of those policies as did the individuals who now compose the paid leadership."

## Policies

The fundamental policies are not stated in this document, but the policies to which the American rebel groups have objected were sympathetic with the Moscow line.

In other words, the Communist Trojan horse has produced another Trojan horse to confuse the American opposition and capture the political strength lost by the old Red mare in the national convention in Memphis in July.

Ways' political sympathies are not stated beyond the admission that his group has no objection to the fundamental guild policies, but, as he says, some of his helpers in the attempt to confuse the issue and scatter the opposition had much to do with the establishment of those policies.

## Seeks Press

The effect of this is that the anti-Communists are likely to believe, unless they carefully study the position of the Ways group, that this anti-body represents the real rebellion against Communist control. In that event if the New York Communists were turned out they might be succeeded in equal or greater power by another national management differing only in personnel and in minor, international issues, Moscow still runs the American Newspaper Guild.

The progressive, or American, rebellion is directed against Communism in the control and policies of an organization which is trying to obtain the power of censorship over the entire American press. Communism is the big issue with them. The Ways group, which is played up in the Guild Reporter as the big opposition, is not opposed to Communistic control or Communist policies.

**City Looks Up** For the day when air transportation will be more extensive than it is now, Los Angeles officials are studying an airport development plan calling for outlay of \$20,000,000.

## Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

- Who is known as the Manassa Mauler?
- What is the name of the radio and recording artist known as the "Red Headed Music-Maker"?
- Which state in the United States was named for a President?
- Who wrote the novel "Song of the Years"?
- Where are officers of the United States coast guard trained?
- Is the thumb a finger?
- What is the name for the year's vacation, awarded to professors in most American colleges every seventh year?
- What is the name of the Crown Princess of The Netherlands?
- What nationality is a baby born to United States citizens on a foreign ship on the high seas?
- What is counterpoint?

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**IT IS THE ALTITUDE** MEXICO CITY, D. F., June 16.—One of the most convenient of all phrases in Mexico is this one: "It is the altitude."

The city is almost 8,000 feet above sea level, and this does some small things to one's person. For instance, the atmospheric pressure on one's body at sea level is about 15 pounds per square inch. In Mexico City it decreases to 11 pounds. Food requires six hours to digest instead of the usual four at ordinary altitudes.

Tourists are warned to take it easy for the first few days; to eat well at noon but lightly at night; to go to bed reasonably early for the first two nights.

Almost any day around the shopping centers or the cocktail bars it is possible to see a number of wan, weak faces whose expression is one of such utter misery one has difficulty in refraining from breaking into laughter.

If it is possible to get close enough to hear their conversation or to engage them in talk, one will hear the phrase, "It is the altitude."

This means they checked in at the hotel, went to the first cocktail bar, ate a dinner of rich and exotic, not to say peppery foods, and then took in a night club until dawn. There may have been a late snack of tamales or eggs rancheros.

\* This sort of routine at sea level will do things to the stomach. When practiced at near 8,000 feet, it will send the digestive juices into new channels and will make the nerves hum and the ears ring.

It will cause the patient's face and neck to be covered with that cold and clammy perspiration known to the local trade as "gold-fish sweat."

The patient, as he clutches his second-day cocktail, may be heard to moan:

"Man, isn't this altitude something else?"

At home he would have to bear the onus of a plain, old-fashioned hangover. Here in Mexico City he can go right on blaming it on the altitude.

It is a convenient phrase.

**A SPECTACULAR PERSON** The tourist is a spectacular person and deserves more scientific attention than he has received in the past.

The veteran newspapermen, who have covered the Mexican beat for a number of years and who take in the gossip of the town, can spot the types almost immediately.

There are two types that cause the quiet smiles to pass over the faces of the Mexicans and the resident Americans in the cocktail lounges and the night clubs. The Mexicans used to kid the American residents, but even they feel sorry about it now. One is the woman who takes up with some night club gigolo and who "falls for him" for the duration of her stay. It usually is harmless, but entirely silly, and if they knew what the first-class Mexicans were thinking of them they would go right home or would cease their public appearances with their Mexican night-club boy friend. The Mexicans don't like him.

The second type is that man or woman who takes on a few drinks and becomes the life of the party. They do exotic steps on the dance floor. They whirl and skip and dip and pant.

The Mexicans, and I am referring to the better class night clubs, look over at their American resident friends and smile in a kindly way. The American resident then curses his fellow countryman in a fervent, solemn manner and the show goes on.

Those are the two worst types. The others are kindly persons. They are the main body of tourists and attract no attention. This is a pity because, for the most part, they are nice people.

They have saved their money for a tour and they take it. They are ready when the cars are ready. They read their guide books with care. They have little note books. They see the pyramids and they see the caverns. They see the glass factory and they go to the Indian markets. They make careful purchases. They send post cards back home. They have a swell time. They may take in a night club, but it is just once as part of the show. I would like to know what they think of the other two types. The other two types think the sight-seeing tourist a dull, stupid sort of person, but after some years of seeing both types in Europe, Mexico and the tropical islands, I think I will take the note-book, guide-book tourists.

**ANOTHER VARIETY** There is still another variety. For some inexplicable reason this variety of tourist seems to be bred almost exclusively in the middle west.

They expect the food to be exactly what it is at home. They complain about the taxi service, the ham, the eggs, the bread and the coffee.

They shudder at the poverty and never think to compare it with their own slums at home.

They are rude to waiters and hotel employees.

They are upset because the residents of whatever foreign country they happen to be visiting do not seem as bright and as "up and coming" as folks back home.

They, and the first two types mentioned, have done as much to make the people of the United States unpopular as any other factor in that unpopularity.

I often wonder what they get out of travel. The only ones who get full value, I suspect, are those serious, small tipsters who see the appointed sights, take kodak pictures, mail post cards back home saying, "Having a good time, wish you were here," and who go back feeling tired but happy. They have seen a part of the world.

**Things You Would Do If You Were President**

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

What would you do if you were President?

If you are one of the millions who understand the peril of our situation, your course would be clear and straight.

Knowing that many citizens and public servants do not yet understand how grave and immediate our danger is, you would tell them plainly that we face a task which will test our strength to the utmost; that every private and public interest must be subordinated to it; that all of us will feel the strain and all be made poorer; that we must be hard and disciplined and united; that we must deal sternly with the disloyal and selfish if we are to succeed.

Knowing that time is precious and vitally important, since we must do in one year what Germany did in seven, you would act boldly and swiftly to do the things that must eventually be done.

Within 24 hours you would obtain from congress the power to conscript all manpower and all property for this must be done soon, or late, and if many by doing it immediately can we convince other nations that we have at last awakened to our peril.

As Hitler did, you would select the nation's ablest men to manage the job of arming. You would not merely appoint a committee to serve as window-dressing to calm public clamor, but would give these men full responsibility and full power, for all experience shows the thing can be done in no other way.

You would be big enough to dismiss the incompetent men of whom you are fond, and give power and responsibility to those who are most competent, no matter how little you like them.

Knowing that we have already lost half of the battle by our blindness and folly, but can yet save ourselves by working with all our might, you would mobilize our skilled workers and require every shipyard and airplane factory and every plant making war material to operate on a 24-hour basis.

You would see that every available acre is planted in food crops to save the lives of other free people who face early famine.

You would, without an hour's delay, obtain from congress the authority to give England and France every ton of land and machine and material that could be spared without weakening our own defense, for every blow they strike is a blow for our safety.

These things you would do immediately, for you could not do less without betraying all free civilization.

**OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed**



"Now, here's a pair you can knock around in."



## John McNeal, Atlanta, Is Buried in Marietta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
MARIETTA, Ga., June 18.—Burial rites were held in Marietta National cemetery today for John G. McNeal, 52, retired Atlanta automobile dealer and a World War veteran. Mr. McNeal died Saturday after two years' illness. His wife, a daughter, a son and a sister, survive.

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Those boys work hard—and their department costs the company plenty. But it's all part of Black & White Service, and it makes our cabs mighty trim and nice most of the time.

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Lv. Atlanta	8:15 a.m.	6:25 p.m.
Ar. Knoxville	12:49 p.m.	10:55 p.m.
Ar. Cincinnati	9:25 p.m.	8:10 a.m.
Ar. Chicago	6:30 a.m.	3:25 p.m.
Ar. Detroit	7:50 a.m.	4:05 p.m.
Ar. Louisville		7:20 a.m.

Both trains carry lounge cars, coaches, dining cars and through sleeping cars to Cincinnati and Chicago. The Southland also carries through sleeping cars to Detroit and Louisville.

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## by Dudley Glass

### Dawn Doings.

There's something about that first hour after daybreak that's different from any other hour in the day.

I'd often been told that, but I rarely stayed up that late. But recently daylight restlessness has overtaken me. I find it no use trying to sleep any more, so I get up.

Trying to brew a cup of coffee or even open the front door for the morning paper without awakening the family is an adventure. No midnight burglar with gloved hands, padded shoes and a flashlight could move more carefully than I. A creaking stair makes me shudder with dread. The house is dim because of the drawn shades. I dare not turn on an electric light because the switch button would click with a sound like a bomb in a churchyard.

By dint of extreme care I obtain the paper without arousing more hatred than vociferous objection from the neighbor's Scottie. But he is likely to start barking at the universe, anyway, with or without inspiration.

Tiptoeing into the kitchen I find the can of coffee, the drip pot, the kettle for hot water—even a bottle of milk in the refrigerator. Oddly, they were pretty much where I expected to find them. The kitchen hasn't been remodelled for three weeks, and it's about time.

So far, so good. Brewing coffee is virtually a noiseless operation.

### Fatal Error.

But, while the kettle is boiling I decide I'd like a shot of tomato juice.

The can of tomato juice is in the pantry and above it hangs a dishpan.

Any ordinary person who doesn't have two left feet and a clumsy pair of hands could pick up the can and leave the dishpan undisturbed. But not I.

Down tumbles the dishpan with a clatter which would arouse the world. A six-alarm fire would be inaudible in comparison.

Startled out of my usual phlegmatic calm I bump my head against a pantry shelf and down come 11 jars of home-made strawberry preserves. One is broken but I don't like strawberry preserves for breakfast. I conceal the fragments in the garbage can and restore the others to the shelf.

The coffee is now ready and I mix a fragrant cup. The household seems undisturbed, despite the cataclysm in the pantry. Perhaps the others have clearer consciences—or drowsier heads.

I take the coffee and newspaper into the back yard. The sun is rising in the east—an ancient custom if historians may be credited. I am surprised to discover the east is 10 points off the starboard bow from where I thought it was, but why quarrel with nature? Either the sun or I am wrong and I have no desire to start an argument. I'm feeling too good. One of those jars of

## Sentiment for Assisting Canada In Case of Attack Rises Sharply

Gallup Survey Shows Nearly 90 Per Cent in America Now Favor Army, Navy Aid During Such Emergency.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.  
PRINCETON, N. J., June 18.—With a furious Nazi assault against the British expected as the aftermath of the French request for peace terms, an overwhelming majority of American voters favor sending armed forces to aid Canada if she is attacked. A national survey completed just prior to the French capitulation found nearly nine in every 10 voters supporting the idea of aid to America's northern neighbor.

How this sentiment will be affected by the fact that England is now alone in her war against Hitler remains to be seen in future surveys. But it is significant that up to last week sentiment for aiding Canada had risen sharply since the early days of the war. The trend is shown in the vote on the following question, which the

### The Gallup Poll

American Institute of Public Opinion put to a cross-section of voters throughout the country:

"If Canada is actually invaded by any European power, do you think the United States should use its army and navy to aid Canada?"

	YES	NO
Last October	73%	27%
Last Week	87%	13%

In last week's survey only a tiny proportion (6 per cent) expressed no opinion.

The vote is the latest evidence of the public's desire not merely to defend the United States proper, but also to build up a system of hemisphere defense. In addition to aiding Canada against attack, American voters in previous surveys have declared themselves in favor of defending countries around the Panama canal, and countries in South America.

Such defense is favored by the public chiefly for the reason that "Germany must not be allowed to get a foothold anywhere near our gates," and that "our line of defense extends beyond our own borders."

preserves fell on my toe, but it's almost quit hurting.

### Thrush at Dawn.

And here is where the charm of that hour after dawn becomes impressive.

From the thicket beside the garage creeps a baby thrush, as yet ignorant of the cruelty of the world. I sit perfectly still—it is remarkable how much noise can be made by turning a newspaper page—and the baby passes close by my feet and flutters into the hedge. The parents must be somewhere close by.

Two furry squirrels, their tails vibrating like aspen leaves in the wind, sit upright on the tray installed for birds. The greedy little devils. Those breadcrumbs were not for them—but they're first at the feast. And how they can tuck the food away! Now they're fed up and gone. Up the slender hickory, a swinging leap to the eaves, over the roof of the house, another leap to a branch—and home again in their nest high in the big poplar of the front yard.

Our squirrels are old friends—yet never friendly. We watch them at play, grieve over the peccans they steal, wonder whether they do or do not eat birds' eggs. Naturalists argue over that. And we ask one another why we never see a really young squirrel. A baby. Do the little ones stay in their nests until they are nearly grown?

Squirrels in a city park will climb over sitters on the benches, search pockets for peanuts, scratch or bite a too affectionate visitor. But our squirrels are wary. They are apparently not afraid of us—but they keep their distance. Perhaps wandering cats are their dread. Certainly they do not fear dogs. All the neighborhood dogs have learned it's no use to chase a squirrel—unless they could persuade the boss to cut down all the trees in the neighborhood.

### Mystery.

A morning or two ago I discovered something about goldfish. Rather, I didn't, for it's still a mystery.

Our pool once had 27 goldfish. Gradually they disappeared. We were sure it wasn't a fish disease, because we found no floating corpses. They just were not there. We blamed prowling cats. On this dawn of which I am boasting I took a census of the goldfish. It was easy, because only three had survived—one big one and two middle-sized ones.

There were only two on this morning. But above the pool, on the rocks, was one of the middle-sized ones, gasping faintly. Some of his scales were missing. He bore the scars of conflict. How he got there I cannot say. But I dumped him back into the pool and though he had been on dry land at least two hours he appeared to revive. I trust he's still swimming around, with a story to tell.

The sun was high in the east

by this time. The household was stirring. Swollen with the pride of an early riser I strode back to my boudoir to shave and dress. Eut, inadvertently, I reclined for a moment to muse upon nature and its wonders.

When I awoke it was 10:15 a. m.

## Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Dr. Henry H. Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist church, Detroit, wrote a most interesting article in last week's Christian Century, Chicago, under the title, "What on Earth Is God Doing?" Echoing in this title the question so frequently asked in recent months, particularly by nonbelievers, and, I may add, by quite a number of believers.

I cannot review this excellent statement in this brief space, but I may summarize his four answers to the above question as follows: First, God is here, now, sustaining the moral order of the universe, working out the law of the harvest on earth "as it is in Heaven," keeping faith with Himself and His law-abiding cosmic order. "Behold," says Dr. Crane, "how the nations of earth have sinned. . . . The day of reckoning is upon the world. . . . The Ten Commandments, we discover, are never broken; they are only illustrated. The conditions of disaster were sown, and the results are unfailing. Had all the wickedness of this willful world brought forth peace and prosperity here on this earth, then certainly we could have said that there is no God. . . ."

Second, God is here, now, suffering. "The crucifixion of Christ was the eternal symbol of an enduring fact—that the innocent suffer with the guilty and that the Infinite shares the anguish of the finite." Which reminds Dr. Crane of these lines, written by Studdert Kennedy:

"Father, if He, the Christ, were Thy Revival,  
Truly the First Begotten of the Lord,  
Then must Thou be a sufferer and a healer,  
Pierced to the heart by the sorrow of the sword."

"Then must it mean, not only that Thy sorrow  
Smote Thee that once upon the lonely tree,  
But that today, tonight, and on the morrow,  
Still it will come, O Gallant God, to Thee!"

Third, God is here, now, seeking man's co-operation, in building the better world for which Christ died. God supplies the resources, the materials to make of this earth a paradise, but His will must be done, if ever a modern Eden is achieved. Co-operation with God is the supreme prerequisite.

Fourth, God is here, now, succeeding, not failing, as some surmise. Always God makes the wrath of man to praise Him. . . . This brief summary of Dr. Crane's article will indicate the comprehensive manner of his answer to the question, "What on Earth Is God Doing?" I find the best answer to this question in the Bible. It is the most up-to-date volume in anybody's library. It will answer this and every question conclusively. Selah.

## Needy Georgians To Be Given Rice

Forty-two carloads of rice—or 1,680,000 pounds—will be shipped into Georgia by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for distribution to direct relief clients, Braswell Deen, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, said yesterday.

He explained that each car contains 40,000 pounds of rice, and the total value of the shipments is estimated at \$134,400.

Frank C. Shirley, head of the surplus commodities division, said the rice would be distributed in every county in the state except those counties employing the food stamp plan.

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## State Employees Urge Speedier Defense Action

Write Ramspeck, Launch Drive for Large-Scale War Training.

Aroused over what they termed the "procrastination of congress," seven state employees yesterday started a movement for "action on the vastest scale" in the present national defense program, and called upon other state employees to join in their campaign.

In a letter to Congressman Robert Ramspeck, the group said: "France is dead, the fate of

England is at hand, and America is disarmed, without allies, and facing the most thorough, powerful, dynamic and ruthless enemy that she has ever known."

"In spite of her pligh congress quibbles, industry brags, the President draws word-pictures of a vast army and air force, and almost nothing concrete is done."

The employees advocated the immediate passage of a bill that would require each male graduating from high school to enlist immediately in the army of the United States for one year's intensive compulsory military training, followed by enlistment in the National Guard unit nearest his home.

"It is not our desire to fight a war, but we have something for which to fight, and if we must turn from a decent, civilized nation to a barbaric one to hold our place in the sun, America can do it," they said.

The letter was signed by Ben

G. Moore, W. Jan Keller, Mrs. Rossie Gilmore, Martha Lewis, Mrs. Ferol T. Wilcox, N. J. Cowart and R. C. Moore

## Son of Joe E. Brown

### Proposes by Telephone

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.—(AP)—By telephone and proxy, Comedian Joe E. Brown's son, Joe L. Brown, proposed from Lubbock, Texas, to Virginia Lee Newport.

Miss Newport accepted and said

today the wedding will be in September. Joe's brother, Don, placed the ring on her finger. The couple will live in Pittsburgh, where Brown will manage a sports auditorium.



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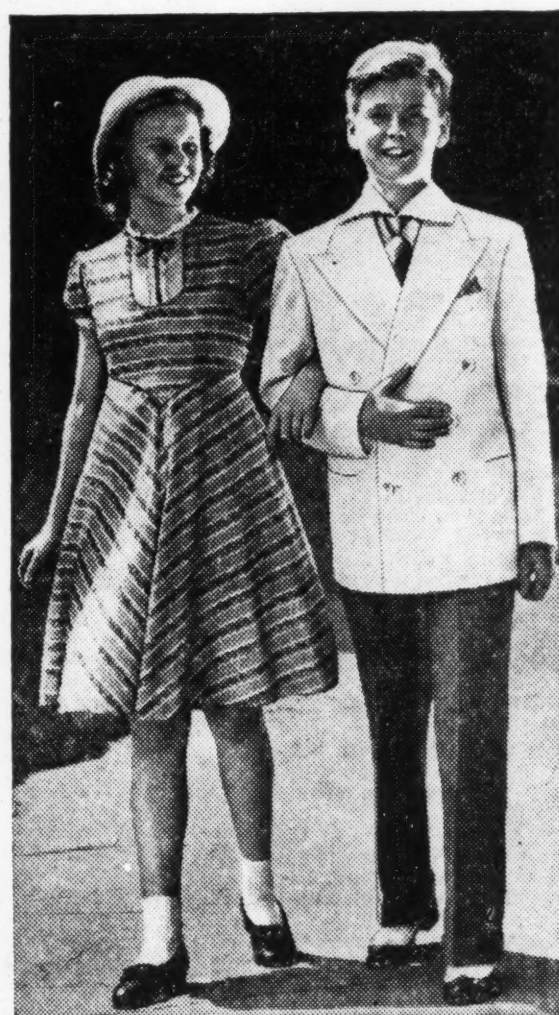
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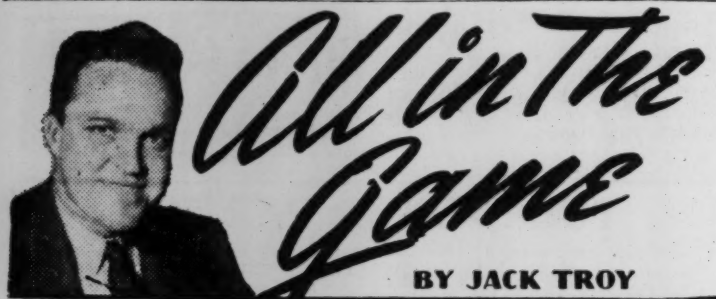
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# Travelers Score Furrin 10th To Trip Crackers, 7-4, in Final Game



## All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

### Taking It Back

Let's see, now. What WAS the matter with the Yankees? Oh, yes. They were fat millionaires resting on their laurels. They were upset by the death of Colonel Ruppert. They were vulnerable to left-handed pitching. They were collapsing with the aging of their key men. They were vulnerable to right-handed pitching. They were upset over thoughts of Ruppert heirs selling the stadium out from under them. They were vulnerable to abuse. They were self-satisfied. They were weak in pitching, batting and fielding. They were vulnerable at bridge.

They didn't have it any more. They were all washed up. But that was in April. This is only mid-June. And they aren't vulnerable to so many of those things, it seems, even if they did lose a double-header to the Browns. Sunday.

Their key men are toddling around and gaining some strength. They don't appear so self-satisfied. Their pitching, batting and fielding have picked up.

They know, as always, that they'll get paid if the club is sold or not. They're not to be confused with the nine old men. That's certain. And this is, as said, just June. July?

Well, they'll probably still be world champions. Jack Doyle, called the Wizard of Odds, knew it all the time. The Broadway betting commissioner has held them at a short price consistently. He apparently didn't take much stock in causes but figured that time would effect a cure. The Yanks haven't got back to the top yet, but they seem definitely on the way. Already Cleveland has shown signs of cracking.

Only the Noble Comments on the return of Jack Dempsey to the squared circle as an active participant—he puts on the gloves against Cowboy Luttrell here on July 1 and the Red Cross will benefit handsomely from the proceeds—make interesting reading.

Joe Williams, noted New York writer, pens a piece which is delightful for its subtlety and faint sarcasm. Actually, the boys have been spending more time writing about Dempsey's return to the ring than they have in writing about Thursday night's return fight between Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy. Which is something, but I don't know what Williams writes:

"NJW YORK, June 18.—Jack Dempsey has always been one of our favorites, so we are disposed to see only the noble and the beautiful in his return to the ring in Atlanta against that cowboy wrestler, who has been going around saying perfectly awful things about him. We have heard scoffers sneer that this is just one of those things, and that our hero is motivated entirely by commercial designs. To us these blasphemous words are nauseating. These critics obviously do not know the real Dempsey. He is a sensitive, gallant, tender soul. It is easy to be misled by his primitive exterior. Beneath his leathery muscles beats the heart of a child poet. But for all his delicate sensibility our hero has a militant sense of pride. No one is going to go around calling him a bum.

"There was a time when our hero did not mind fighting, but he's 45 years old now, and has attained his life to the more serene and mellow moods. The soothing prose of the great philosophers, the haunting strains of Verdi and Chopin, the warm companionship of old friends.

"Into this sphere of dignity, complacency and repose suddenly cuts the vulgar indictment of a blatherskite . . . 'just a bum' . . . never could fight.' . . . Can you imagine the disagreeable, distressing effect it had on our hero?

"So our hero—reluctantly, we are sure—has been compelled to take the cowardly direct step. Out of retirement he must come to inflict exemplary punishment on a violent heckler. It isn't enough that he made a bloody shambles of such one-man

Continued on Page 9.

Now . . . you can buy RICHER BOURBON WHISKY than the early Kentucky settlers ever made

Because they had not learned to balance in the mash the flavor of corn with 40% Small Grain

When the "old-timers" first started to make whisky in Kentucky their recipe called for the same grains used today in making Kentucky Bourbon.

But in the early days corn was more plentiful than the other grains, so naturally they used a lot of corn.

We have found that the best way to bring out the full flavor of all three of these grains is to use 40% of the small grains (rye and barley malt) and only 60% corn.

This gives our whisky fuller body and flavor, which keeps it from being "crowded out" in highballs and cocktails. Its rich, mellow smoothness will also delight you when taken "straight".

THE K. TAYLOR DISTILLING CO. INCORPORATED FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY PINT \$1.25 1/2 Pint 65c Quart \$2.45

## Three Errors In 10th Costly To Atlantans

Loss Charged to Charlie Burgess; Chicks Open Series Today.

By TOM McRAE. Collapse of the Cracker defense in the tenth allowed Little Rock to push across four runs and take the deciding game of the three-game series, 7-4.

None of the four runs off Charlie Burgess was earned as his team-mates committed three errors to run the afternoon's total to five.

A one-run rally in the ninth enabled the Crackers to tie the score. The Crackers got their final run in the tenth after two were out.

Probably the whole story can be found in an agate line in the box score: Left on base—Atlanta 15. Three innings the Crackers left three men stranded. Dewey Williams had a chance to drive in 12 runs, but once he hit into a double play, twice he failed with the bases loaded and the next time he walked with the bases loaded to force in a run. Pat Petrino and Paul Richards also came to the bat once each with three men on.

Jim Tyack hit one of the lushest homers of the season in the second. The ball went over the third row of signs in right center. Bob Katz, though walking five and hitting three batters, held the Crackers to six hits and two runs until the ninth. With one down, Alf Anderson doubled and Lefebvre went in. Before the frame was over Shaffer was called from the bullpen. Shaffer became winning pitcher.

Emile Lochbaum started but was removed for a pinch-hitter in the sixth. Luman Harris hurled the seventh and eighth and then Burgess took over. The loss was Burgess' second straight after winning five in a row.

The Crackers open a series with the Memphis Chicks here tonight. Wyman Kerkseick will probably be on the mound for the Crackers. Gloeck's grounder and walk to Mailho and Anderson in the first loaded the bases. Marshall's single scored Gloeck. Snydam lined out and Williams hit into a double play to end the threat.

Tyack's homer in the second tied the score. Atlanta got another one in the second. Petrino walked and went to third on Richards' single. Petrino scored as Lochbaum forced Richards.

The Travelers again evaded the score in the fourth. Duke singled. Yount singled and when Mailho fumbled, Duke took third. Duke scored on Tyack's fly. TWO DOWN.

With two down in the fifth, the Crackers loaded the bases on a walk and two hit batters, but couldn't score as Williams grounded out.

The Travelers added another in the sixth. Duke singled and went to third on Tyack's single. Duke scored when Williams booted.

In the seventh, the Crackers loaded the bases with one down. Anderson was safe on a fielder's choice, Marshall doubled and Snydam was intentionally passed. Then Williams struck out and Petrino flied out.

The Crackers tied the score in the ninth. With one down, Anderson doubled. Here Lefebvre replaced Katz. Marshall was safe on Schalk's error. Snydam was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Williams walked, forcing in Anderson. Petrino forced Marshall at the plate. Here Shaffer replaced Lefebvre. Richards grounded out to end the threat.

The Travelers got four in the tenth. Williams booted Reed in the tenth. Williams booted Reed in the tenth. Williams booted Reed in the tenth.

The Crackers scored one in the tenth. Mailho walked and took second. He scored on Anderson's single.

The Box Score

LITTLE ROCK	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Reed, 3b	4	1	0	9	0	0
Lupien, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	0
Schalk, 2b	4	1	0	9	0	0
Duke, if	5	3	3	4	0	0
Yount, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Tyack, of	5	1	2	4	0	0
Rena, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Katz, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lefebvre, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Shaffer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	11	30	9	0

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gloek, 2b	5	1	1	3	8	0
Mailho, if	4	0	1	3	0	0
Anderson, ss	4	1	2	0	0	0
Marshall, if	5	0	0	2	0	0
Snydam, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Petrino, 1b	5	0	1	6	0	0
Richards, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lochbaum, p	5	0	0	1	0	0
zBurgess, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
zHafey, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burgess, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	5	30	12	0

zBatted for Lochbaum in sixth. zBatted for Harris in eighth.

Atlanta 110 000 001 1-4 Runs batted in: Marshall, Tyack 5; Gloeck, Williams, Irwin, Duke, Schalk, Anderson; two-base hits, Gloeck, Marshall; home run, Tyack; sacrifice, Lupien; double plays, Irwin to Schalk to Lupien, Williams to Petrino, Williams to Gloeck to Petrino; left on base, Little Rock 8, Atlanta 15; bases on balls, off Lochbaum 1, Katz 5, Lefebvre 1, Shaffer 1; struck out, by Lochbaum 1, Shaffer 1, Katz 3, Burgess 1; hits, off Lochbaum 7 in 6 innings; errors, 2.

Team batting, at bat, 2:12; hits, 622; pct., .293. Leader a year ago today—Mailho, .378.



DUCKY BEANED—Joe Medwick is shown stretched out on the ground at Brooklyn yesterday after being hit on the head by a pitched ball thrown by Cardinal Pitcher Bob Bowman. Players from both teams are gathered around. Medwick was taken to a hospital where it was said he suffered a concussion of the brain. He is expected to be lost three weeks. The Cardinals went on to win the game in the 11th inning.

## Louis Fires His Heaviest Guns As Fight Nears

By JACK CUDDY.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(UP)—Joe Louis, as if scorning the shortened 4-1 price, cut loose today with the most murderous punching exhibition of his training grind as he concluded preparations for Thursday night's return title defense against Arturo Godoy.

At his Greenwood Lake (N. Y.) camp, Bomber Joe finally knocked out Acrobatic Joe O'Gatty, whose bobbing and weaving tactics have given the champion so much trouble in previous sessions.

Challenger Godoy, who is receiving unexpectedly heavy betting support, wound up preparations with eight rounds of limbering exercises at Carmel, N. Y. Godoy will break camp tomorrow and motor into New York. Louis and his entourage will motor in Thursday in time for the noon weigh-in, where each expects to scale about 200 pounds. Both registered 201 today.

Price-maker Eddie Borden announced that increasing Godoy support had shortened the odds further from 5-1 to 4-1 favoring the champion. The price on a Louis kayo has dropped to 2-1. Borden predicted that they will enter the ring at 3-1 or lower, with the kayo price possibly being hanging at even money.

Promoter Mike Jacobs said the ticket sale is excellent. The gross gate is expected to exceed \$200,000. If it does, Louis—who gets 40 per cent of the net—should end in for at least \$66,000. This will bring his total earnings to approximately \$1,722,500.

## Women To Stage Candler Tourney

The Candler Park Women's Golf Association will hold their regular weekly one-day tournament this morning beginning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Mullen, in charge of the tourney, announced prizes will be awarded for the best nine holes and for best putter.

## Huskie Oarsmen Win Big Regatta

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18.—(P)—Washington's Huskies, rowing through semi-darkness over the Hudson river waters, today won the four-mile relay race of the 43rd Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta.

The Huskies, in front nearly all the way, finished a half length in front of Cornell, with Syracuse third.

## Cracker Batting

Includes Game of Monday, June 17.

Includes Game of Monday, June 17.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mailho, if	222	62	81	145	7	30
Anderson, ss	224	35	79	103	0	19
Marshall, of	179	35	63	118	12	51
McQuillen, of	150	26	47	82	6	31
Hafey, 3b	186	31	56	86	4	39
Petrino, 1b	183	28	54	74	4	28
Snydam, of	113	18	32	46	4	18
Gloek, 2b	190	42	52	72	2	26
Williams, 3b	148	13	37	49	1	24
Burge, 1b	136	18	32	48	2	18
Lochbaum, p	120	1	3	9	0	20
Harris, p	29	1	6	6	0	2
Burgess, p	20	1	3	3	0	1
Petrino, 1b	6	3	6	85	83	44
Kerkseick, p	16	0	1	1	0	0
Drake, p	12	0	0	0	0	0
Carpenter, p	12	0	0	0	0	0

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

## Refuses Cracker Offer Richardson Quits

By JOHN MARTIN.

The greatest minor league shortstop never to stick in the majors has refused a last double play. Nolan Richardson has quit.

The Atlanta boy who spent 14 years between the Texas league and the majors reported to his home for keeps yesterday. He will take up full-time duties this week with the leading Atlanta department store for which he has worked during several off seasons.

Richardson quit in the face of another great stretch performance at Indianapolis. And he came back home to be greeted early yesterday morning with an offer by Earl Mann, the Cracker president, whose club is shot with injuries.

The Indians wanted him to stay, and Mann admitted that he sought Richardson for immediate duty, or just as soon as Judge Bramham could have sanctioned the signing.

"I appreciate Earl Mann's offer," Richardson declared. "But I made up my mind to give up the game after I received the business offer which I am taking. Baseball is a great game, and it has been kind to me, but a fellow has to quit some time. And this was my time."

EX-BULLDOG. The former Georgia captain of both baseball and basketball was leading the Association shortstops in fielding when he announced his retirement. He had come within three of tying the league's record for errorless games, and said last night that his double-play mate, Ben Zientara, looks like another Joe Gordon. He helped shove Gordon from Newark to New York with a record double-play mark.

"It was hard to leave a kid who was so promising," Richardson said. "They credited me with helping him along a lot, but he'll go up without any help."

Richardson was an athlete who never knew what quit meant—until he hung up his monkey suit. He was a fielding genius, but his bat never swung in major league tune. His big chance came early last year when with the Reds he opened the season as a regular and began hitting around .340.

The summer curves got him, though, and he wound up with Indianapolis.

STARTED IN 1926. The Atlanta fielding ace began his professional career in 1926. He was signed by the veteran Eddie Herr after a conference with Ty Cobb, then manager of Detroit. The Tigers shipped him to their Fort Worth farm and after two seasons with the Cats, he went to Detroit. He was freighted to Toronto and played with the Royals, Newark and Baltimore in the International league. He had a second trial with the Tigers and was the winter-time property of the Yankees in 1935.

This up-and-down game never dimmed the spirits of the former Bulldog and he still was on his way back up when the business gong called him between first and second.

In this new league you can bet the last out that he'll be hitting at a 1,000 clip when the end of the year rolls around. He's that kind of a guy.

## OAKLAND WINS.

Willis Morgan let the Hapeville nine down with three hits and struck out 10 batters as Oakland City downed the Hapeville team, 6 to 1, yesterday in a seven-inning game. Sunny Moore led the winner's attack with three hits in four trips.

Oakland City 002 021 1-8 13 2 Hapeville 000 000 0-1 3 1 Morgan and Waller; Hill and Lee.

LADIES NIGHT MEMPHIS TONIGHT 8:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.

## Grant Allows Norman Bickel Only 4 Games

'Bitsy' Wallops Second-Round Foe in National, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

CHICAGO, June 18.—(P)—Bobby Riggs, ruler of American tennis since Don Budge turned pro, looked like anything but the national champion today in the second round of the National Clay Courts tournament.

The little Chicago star bungled his way through a five-set battle with William Reedy, of Los Angeles, before finally winning by 3-6, 7-9, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Reedy played steady tennis and took advantage of Riggs' errors in the first two sets.

All the seeded Americans who played today survived, but two of the three English entrants fell by the wayside.

Charles Hare, former Davis Cup mainstay, was shut out by the sidelines by young Jimmy Evert, of Chicago, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 9-7. In the women's division, Nina Brown was eliminated by another home town product, Catherine Malcolm, 6-3, 6-4.

Most of the other ranked players advanced easily. Frank Parker, of Pasadena, seeded next to Riggs, breezed through Charles Mattman, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, and third-seeded Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, eliminated Billy Talbert, of Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

Bitsy Grant outclassed Norman Bickel, of Oak Park, Ill., 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, in his second-round match. Top-seeded Alice Marble contented herself with winning an easy women's doubles match, but two other seeded players won without trouble. Virginia Wolfenden, seeded third, of Berkeley, Cal., eliminated Marceina Parker, of St. Louis, 6-4, 6-1, and Gracy Wheeler, of Santa Monica, ranked next, defeated Helen Shockley, of Evanston, Ill., 6-1, 6-1.

With the exception of Riggs, none of the players in the men's seeded list was forced to go more than four sets. Seventh-seeded Henry Prusoff, Seattle, found a stubborn opponent in the veteran Wilbur Coen, of Kansas City, but won in four sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Seymour Greenberg, Chicago city champion and Big Ten singles champion, fell before young Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Cal., 6-8, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4, in the outstanding match outside the seeded lists.

## Jack Dempsey Wants 6-Ounce Boxing Gloves

Jack Dempsey indicated again yesterday that he means business when he wired Promoter Jim Downing that his 10-round fight with Cowboy Luttrell at the ball park July 1 must be fought with six-ounce gloves, the lightest and, therefore, the most destructive weapons in the prize-ring.

Downing revealed that Luttrell had asked that pillow-like 14-ounce gloves be used. The matter probably will be settled by the city athletic commission.

Six-ounce gloves, when pulled tightly over taped hands, are far more damaging than the bare fist. Dempsey says he is punching as hard as he ever did. Apparently he intends to blast Luttrell out of the ring, when and if he connects.

Ticket sales for two days far exceed those for the Stribling-Sharkey bout. Downing helped promote at Miami in 1931, he says. Reservations are pouring in from as far west as California and east as New York. Most of the ticket seekers to date have been from out of the city. It will be possible to accommodate a crowd of 25,000.

Officials announce that the pass list will be suspended for this show. The Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross will receive a substantial percentage of the gate receipts.

here tonight with his countryman, Little Dado, whose world flyweight title, as recognized by the National Boxing Association and the California athletic commission, was at stake.

## LITTLE PANCHITO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—(P)—Little Pancho, Filipino fighter, fought a fast 10-round draw

## Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major-league afternoon won-lost records in parentheses:

- AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at St. Louis—Hase (5-3) vs. Harris (4-3). New York at Chicago—Russo (3-1) vs. Lee (5-3). Philadelphia at Detroit (2)—Dean (5-3) and Potter (4-1) vs. Rowe (4-0) and Newhouse (4-3). Washington at Cleveland—Masterson (3-2) vs. Allen (3-3).
- NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh at Boston—Bowman (3-4) vs. Erickson (4-0). St. Louis at Brooklyn (Night)—McGee (4-4) vs. Fitzsimmons (5-1). (Only games scheduled.)

to MEASURE! Made in Atlanta Assures You Prompt Delivery Make Your Spring Shirt Selection Early! McHore 80 Broad St. N.W.

Have you tried Seagram's V.O. The 4 to 1 Way?

For perfect highballs, experts recommend the following proportions—1 part Seagram's "V.O." to 4 parts soda and ice (or plain water and ice).

TO EVERY man who enjoys fine Scotch, Rye or Bourbon mixed with soda, we put this confident challenge. Just try Seagram's "V.O." in a highball. This delicate Canadian whisky is now specially blended for use in highballs. If the occasion calls for a cocktail, Seagram's "V.O." is delicious in a Manhattan, Old Fashioned or Whisky Sour.

The Finest of Canadian Whiskies

Seagram's "V.O." Canadian. Rare old blended Canadian whisky. Distilled, aged and blended under the supervision of the Canadian Government. This whisky is 6 years old. 85.5 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Offices: New York.













**FRIEND OF THE SOUTH**—General Robert E. Wood, (right) last night told guests gathered at the invitation of Governor Rivers to honor him as one of the greatest friends of the south, that this section must continue its industrial expansion until it achieves that balance between agriculture and industry which insures economic success. In commenting on the defense outlook, General Wood said that the nation should inaugurate compulsory military service. At left is John K. Ottley, chairman of the board of the First National Bank.

## Army Training Is Advocated by General Wood

### World War Soldier Calls Military Service a 'Tax' to the Nation.

The United States must inaugurate a system of compulsory military service, General Robert E. Wood, president of Sears-Roebuck and a World War soldier who had the task of supplying four million men under arms, said at a dinner here last night.

It must be thorough, and half-way measures will not suffice, the General said in commenting on the news that President Roosevelt yesterday afternoon had said he probably would present such a proposal to congress soon.

#### One-Year Service.

In his address, prepared before the President's announcement, General Wood declared:

"I firmly believe that in this country we will have to have compulsory military service. Every youth will have to pay his tax one year of service to his country in the army, the navy, the marine corps, the national guard, and, for the surplus, in a labor army."

"Intelligently handled, it can be used as a great national training school. It will teach our youth discipline and that is what we above all need as a nation."

#### "Regain Our Soul."

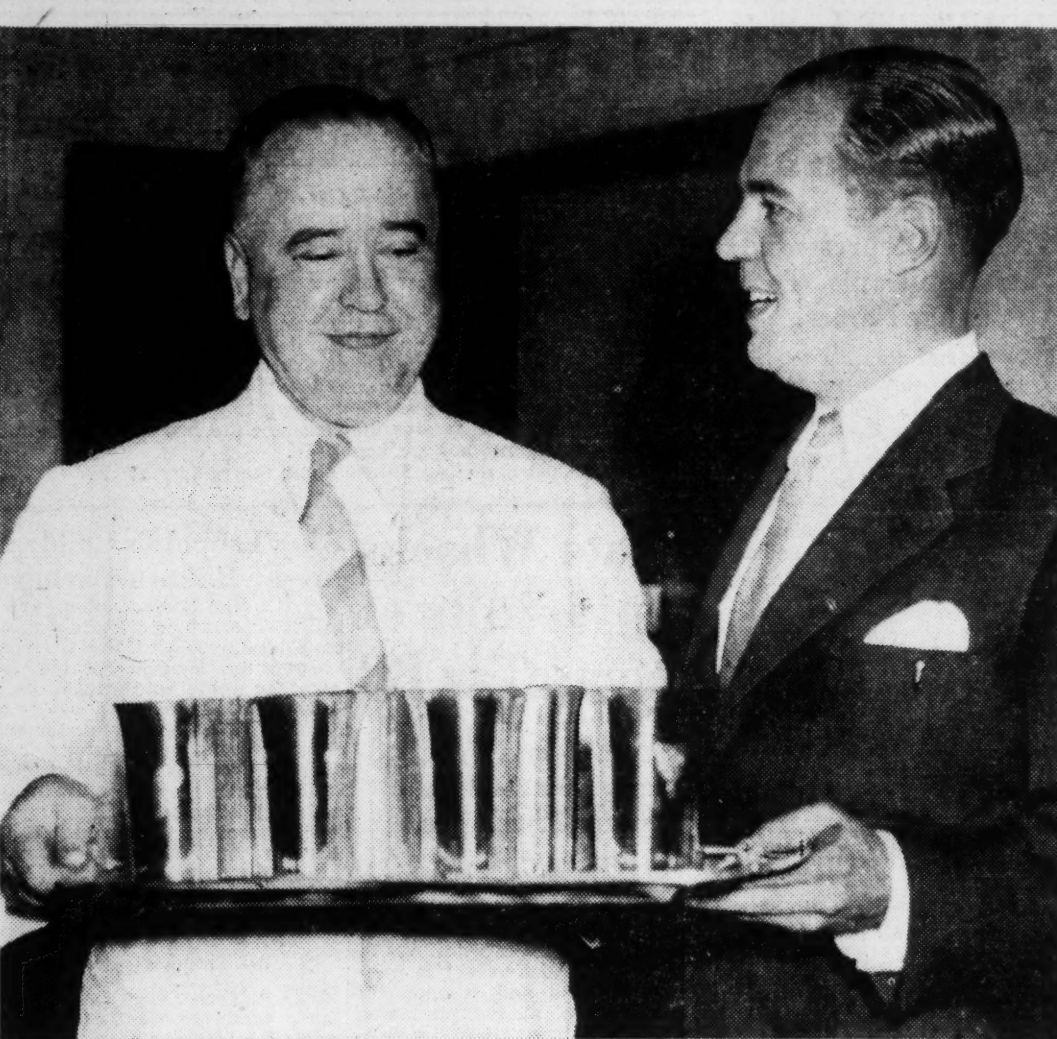
"Present events," the general said, "may enable the United States to regain its soul. The smart cynics who scoffed at patriotism, at such symbols as the flag, who have preached pacifism, are in hiding."

"I must confess that I am no admirer of Dorothy Thompson, but I have just read an article by her which I commend to the reading of everyone, particularly her paragraph on the internal weakness of democracies and her remarks on labor and capital."

#### Hitler in Europe.

As to Hitler's aim if and when he conquers, the general said that he believed the German leader would be more interested in the colossal task of reorganization in Europe than in conquest in this hemisphere. We, he said, will not soon be bothered so long as 3,000 miles of water separate us, and Europe's rich bread-basket, the Ukraine, lies at Hitler's back door.

General Wood was guest of honor at a dinner given by Governor Rivers in tribute to him as one whose confidence in the south has led him to stake millions of his firm's capital here.



**HONORED FOR SERVICE**—In recognition of his 30 years' service to the Capital City Club, W. P. Timmie, (left) superintendent, who is better known as "Bill" by the members, was presented with a silver tray and 12 goblets last night at a board of directors meeting. The presentation was made for the members by Baxter Maddox, (right) president of the organization. Seven of the 10 former presidents of the club attended the dinner in honor of the superintendent.

## Young Bandits Receive Heavy Prison Terms

### Staged Recent Series of Filling Station, Liquor Store Holdups.

A series of filling station and liquor store robberies May 2, 3 and 4 resulted yesterday in four white youths being sentenced to long terms at hard labor.

Chester Parish, young white man, who was among three prisoners who made a dash for freedom last week while being transferred from the courthouse detention room to Fulton tower, was sentenced to serve from 15 to 20 years, while Eugene Chamblee and Luther Masters received sentences of from 10 to 15 years. Fred Medley entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to serve two years

on public works and four years on probation.

Assistant Solicitor E. E. Andrews, who prosecuted, said Parish got the heavy sentence because he held the gun in the five robberies. The youths were found guilty of robbing the Spur Distributing Company of \$12; C. M. Burge of \$1; Louis Posey of \$14; W. T. Addison of \$5, and Grover Thomas of \$18.

It's always best to waste no time if you have some goods for sale. A Constitution want ad, you will always find, will bring results by phone and mail. Dial WA-Inut 5565.

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Good Quality of Leather  
\$5.00 up to \$50.00  
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**PREMIUM QUALITY WITHOUT PREMIUM PRICE**

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Operating room, anesthesia, hypodermics, surgical dressings and supplies—acute medicine, ambulance—all the above items are paid, no limit. X-ray, oxygen tent, \$15.00 limit each. Laboratory examinations, \$5.00. Ambulance outside city limits up to \$25.00. Nurse for five days.

**\$1,000 DEATH BENEFIT**  
All the above costs **\$1.33** per month—only

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

## Preparedness Cited by Rivers As Bar to War

### Military Training Youth's Need, Governor Tells Legion.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 18.—(AP) In an unannounced address to Georgia Legionnaires, Governor Rivers today asserted that "the least we do for our young men is to give them military training so they will know how to take care of themselves."

It would be "an injustice to our youth to have war thrust on them without their being prepared," the Governor said.

He told the Legionnaires the United States "must inoculate itself against the germs of war" by building an army and navy sufficiently strong to meet any emergency, and added:

"If we had listened to the American Legion we would not be in

this mess (of unpreparedness) today. For years you have warned that we must be prepared, even in years when such talk was unpopular."

The nation, the chief executive said, has "listened too long to the prattle of pacifists who opposed compulsory military training for our youth. Great Britain today is paying in blood for listening to this kind of talk."

Rivers warned that there are "hard days ahead" regardless of who wins the European war.

"If Germany wins, she would control world markets and reduce our standard of living by one-third to one-half its present level," he declared.

"Should the Allies win, trade could be carried on only through barter, and nations would be overburdened with debt."

He also warned that the nation must prepare to fight the enemy now in the United States, the fifth columnist.

"I am for a liberal government," he shouted, "but I am not for a government that calls itself so liberal as to allow people to come in and try to tear our democracy down."

Shortly after the Governor concluded his speech, the convention adopted the recommendations of its Americanism committee, read by Chairman J. Walter LeCraw, of Atlanta, pledging co-operation "with federal, state and local authorities to stamp out the activities of any subversive groups."

Jerzy Lasocki, secretary at the Polish embassy, speaking last night in place of Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador to the United States, who was detained in Washington, asserted that "if America's help was of tremendous import toward the restitution of independent Poland... we must not forget that American citizens of Polish extraction have always fulfilled their duty and have generously shed their blood in the defense of Old Glory."

The Legionnaires will bring their four-day state convention to a close with election of officers tomorrow.

**Keep Cool at OCALA**

For a refreshing trip or vacation come to Ocala in the Florida highlands. See famous Silver Springs and other giant springs. Swim in their cool waters. Fish in lakes and rivers. Fun for all the family. Moderate costs. For Booklet and Fishing Guide write L. H. Smith, Chamber of Commerce—  
**OCALA, FLORIDA**

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Don't fool around all over town—  
Call Main 4567  
**Roofing, Painting, Papering, Repair Contractors**  
All in One Contract and Pay on Easy Monthly Payments—36 Months to Pay.  
Every Job Guaranteed to Be Satisfactory

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THE NAME IS **SPUR**  
A DRINK YOU WILL PRIZE FOR UNUSUAL ZIP AND REMARKABLE SIZE

THE FLAVOR'S A KNOCKOUT YOU REALLY SHOULD TRY IT  
A BIG 12 OZ. BOTTLE AND 5¢ WILL BUY IT

WHOLESOME AND PURE THE QUALITY'S HIGH FOR SPUR IS MADE BY CANADA DRY!

**BIG 12 OUNCE BOTTLE 5¢**

**6 BIG BOTTLES 25¢**

## Despair in Britain Revealed by Letter

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 18.—Illustrative of the state of mind gripping some families in the British Isles are these sentences contained in a letter from Scotland, dated May 27, and received here by relatives during the week-end:

"My husband and I are fully agreed that if it becomes necessary we will put our two younger daughters, aged 13 and 16, out and will follow. Our 20-year-old one is old enough to decide for herself if she wants to fight for an existence."

"My 13-year-old daughter spends whole nights crying with fear, and what can I say to comfort her?"

"We are facing defeat and extermination, and whatever the outcome, of one thing we are certain. We will be financially ruined."

**Cecil Alexander Is Yale Graduate**  
Cecil A. Alexander Jr., of Atlanta, son of C. A. Alexander, of 1111 St. Charles place, was graduated from Yale University yesterday with an honor rating in architecture, which was his major study.

Besides his scholastic achievements, he wrote and did cartoon work for Yale's humor publication and in his sophomore year won the John Morrison cup for outstanding work. During his junior year he served as managing editor of the publication. His cartoons also occupied a prominent place in the class yearbook.

His main athletic activity was in baseball. He captained the nine which won the Yale University Ten Club league championship.

**Dr. Paullin To Aid Defense Program**  
Dr. James E. Paullin, Atlanta physician, will represent, the fourth corps area on a committee of 15 appointed by the American Medical Association to co-operate with the federal government in its preparedness program.

Dr. Paullin, who has just returned from the annual meeting of the association, said the committee will begin by conducting a survey in each corps area to determine how many doctors will be available for active service with the army and navy in the event of war.

The group will also act in an advisory capacity to the surgeon generals of the army and navy and the public health service.

**KILLS ROACHES QUICK**

**Bee Brand INSECT POWDER**

## Windsor, Duchess Go To London or Lisbon

LONDON, June 18.—(UP)—

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have left Cannes, on the French Riviera, en route either to London or Lisbon, it was understood tonight.

It was believed they would come to England, although there were reports that the American-born duchess might leave the duke at Lisbon and board a Clipper plane for the United States. A Clipper was due to leave Lisbon for the United States today.

## BE DONE WITH CORNS!

Quicker Relief Than Before—Easier Removal

It's here—a new way to overcome corns with New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! You enjoy not only quicker relief from pain, stop shoe friction and pressure—but actually keep yourself FREE of corns, sore toes, blisters! These cushioning, soothing, fluffy pads are 630% softer than before. Don't come off in the bath. Separate Medications are included for quickly removing corns or calluses. Cost but a trifle—greater value than ever. Sizes for Corns, Calluses, Bunions, Soft Corns between toes. Get a box today. Sold everywhere.

**NEW Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
630% SOFTER THAN BEFORE

**THIS IS BUICK'S BIGGEST YEAR**

# Why not drive the car that made history?

**Yes—prices begin at \$895**  
for the business coupe—  
price of the 4-door sedan illustrated is **\$996**  
delivered at Flint, Mich.\*

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## SOUTHERN BUICK, Inc.

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614 N. Main St., CA. 2107, East Point, Ga. JA. 1480

SEE THE GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO FAIRS



**ARCANUM TO MEET.**  
SAVANNAH, Ga., June 18.—(AP)—Julius C. Sipple, grand regent, and Robert C. Burnham, secretary, have completed program plans for the one-day session of the Grand Council of Royal Arcanum of Georgia here Friday. It will be the fifty-ninth convention of the organization.

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• Dependable Weather Protection  
• Beauty and Distinction  
• Easy Terms  
• Free Estimates  
**GENERAL ROOFING & REPAIR CO.**  
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**Dynamite-Laden Truck Wrecks Without Blast**  
REYNOLDSBURG, Ohio, June 18.—(AP)—Loaded with four tons of dynamite—enough to blow up this village of 500—a truck skidded through a fence, sidwiped a utility pole, edged between trees and narrowly missed a house today. But there wasn't even a pop. "It takes 60 pounds pressure to explode the dynamite," explained Glenn Helms, of South Connellsville, Pa., the driver.

**Harbor Bill Approved In Form of Compromise**  
WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—The senate approved today and sent to the White House a compromise \$22,718,717 rivers and harbors appropriation bill. The house had completed its action on the compromise a short time earlier.

Coolidge HyGrade  
**"Perma-Spar"**  
STAYS PUT  
**Lawn Furniture ENAMEL**

If your experience with enamel paint, used on lawn furniture or other weather-exposed jobs has been disappointing... try Perma-Spar, a celluloid-like enamel of high lustre and color that covers in one coat.

Perma-Spar resists sun, rain, heat and cold without cracking, peeling or fading. Comes in white, black and colors. Get it at any of our 8 retail stores in Atlanta, Decatur and East Point.

**F. J. Coolidge & Sons**

## 50 Aliens Await Final Hearings For Citizenship

**16 Nations Represented; 16 Applicants To Change Names.**

Fifty persons wanting to swap their present status for United States citizenship will appear for a final hearing before United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood in his courtroom next Wednesday.

Of the total, 16 have also applied for permission to Anglicize their names. Majority of those whose petitions will be heard filed their applications for first papers more than two years ago. Sixteen nations are represented in the group.

Names of those to appear before the judge are:  
Salvatore Pappalardo, Nathan Fogel, Beja Skorka, Clara Hoechstetter Samuels, Benzon Rosenblyth, Mase Arugetto, Nicolas Buhardis, Jacob Sandier, Waldemar Carl Johnson, Ada Smith Miller, Frederick Charles Thomas, Amador Amiel, Juliette Auxpales, Samuel Edward Selman, Harry Hartfield Mason, Charles Rainford Hoben, Wilhelm Friedrich Stiegemeier, Solomon Louis Domb, Alva Leech Hungerford, Maguel Mahloff, Zaida Beraca Harris, Jane Orr Armstrong Ness, Rebecca Chaimi, Rose Berkowitz, Charles Morton Hargrave Pearson, Sara Cohen, Eileen Reilly Mullings, Charles Reginald Ensor, Anna Lander, Albert Nahser, Marie deLeon Franco, Juana Franco Habib, Constantine Theodor Hanjaras, Douglas Malcolm White, Constantine Bambalorasalo, Angelo Charalambos Angelopoulos, Athena Petropole, Mary Levy Benator, Dora Gilmer Eplan, Rose Gilmer Sugarman, Kurt Herwig, Chana Podhouer, Gio Battista Rosa, Ralph Tatton Jones, Esther Israel Frank, Chaim Baranovitch, Albert Rudolph Payment, Edgar Werner Kann, Dillon Irwin Crowley and Harry Pfeffer.

## Poles Turn From Swiss Border To Use Up Powder on Nazis

BONCOURT, On the Franco-Swiss Frontier, June 18.—(AP)—Just before sundown, 700 Polish artillerymen dashed up to the Swiss frontier with four batteries of 75's and several large truckloads of ammunition.

The excited Polish officer commanding them rushed up to the Swiss frontier commander, and learned that they must abandon all artillery and ammunition if they were to cross the frontier.

The Poles then engaged in a discussion, ending in streams of explosive Polish exclamations. Others rushed back and turned the whole outfit—guns, ammunition and trucks—around again while the commanding colonel explained to the Swiss: "We are going back to give the Germans the rest of our ammunition. See you again when it's gone." They vanished back into France along the refugee road.

## Senate Whacks Provisions of Defense Tax Bill

**Alters Economy Amendment, Rejects Ban on Silver Purchases.**

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—The senate struck from the \$1,007,000,000 defense tax bill today provisions which would have reduced government expenditures by a flat 10 per cent except in military categories and stopped the treasury's foreign silver purchases.

The silver-buying ban, by Senator Townsend, Republican, Delaware, was voted down, 46 to 35, after opponents argued that it would damage western hemisphere solidarity.

The economy amendment by Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, which would have "authorized and directed" the President to slash expenses, was altered on a 41-35 vote so that it merely authorized the reductions.

Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, charged that the entire 10 per cent cut would fall on agricultural and relief appropriations and declared: "If there is going to be a 10 per cent reduction in everything, including salaries, I would vote for it; but I am not going to vote for something that would nullify the appropriations authorized by congress."

## Tech's Sailors Move on Today Toward Maine

**Unit Fails To Become Seasick; Visits World's Fair.**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
NEW YORK CITY, June 18.—Georgia Tech's R. O. T. C. naval unit—after an uneventful trip from Charleston, S. C.—made ready today to sail tomorrow morning for Portland, Maine, on the second part of its annual summer cruise.

The Tech unit is sailing on the United States destroyer Broome, along with units from Tulane University, Harvard, Northwestern, Yale and Minnesota.

On the voyage from Charleston, members of the Tech unit distinguished themselves by not getting seasick. On the first day out, the boys were put through their paces and the work consisted of everything from swabbing the deck to taking complete charge from the bridge.

After arriving in New York, the Tech reserves were given leave and the World's Fair proved mecca for most of them.

From Portland, the cruise will head back to Annapolis and Washington, after which there will be several days of target practice at the southern drill ground.

The cruise will close July 8, when the Tech crew disembarks at Charleston.

## G.O.P. Backing Of Assistance To Allies Seen

**Landon Put at Head of Subcommittee To Consider Subject.**

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—(AP) Obviously heading toward a platform declaration for material assistance to the Allies and against any American involvement in the war, the Republican resolutions committee today placed Alf M. Landon, 1936 presidential nominee, at the head of the subcommittee appointed to consider the subject.

To the chairmanship of the "drafting committee," which was described as a "clearing house" for all subcommittee activities, it named former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania. Earlier, it heard an address by Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the committee which drew up a party program last February, in which he asserted the Republican party would, he was confident, "stand for keeping us free from this war."

## Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Kidney acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up at night, burning, passing, itching, backache, rheumatism, Ankle, Numbness, Rheumatic Pains, Urinary, Cystitis Under Eye and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-toxic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex does right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. A printed guarantee, wrapped around each package of Cystex insures an immediate relief of the full run of urinary you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money-back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c. (ads.)

## Senate Group Favors Ford Engine Funds

**U. S., Britain Seek 9,000 Plane Motors; First Work Begun.**

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP) A senate appropriations subcommittee tentatively approved today a \$43,500,000 addition to an emergency defense appropriation bill to finance a contract negotiated with the Ford Motor Company for the construction of 3,000 "plane engines."

At Detroit, it was learned that all preliminary steps short of actual plane output have been taken or are contemplated at the Ford company.

Tooling operations for the manufacture of Rolls-Royce Merlin aviation engines are under way at the Ford plants, and studies of fuselage construction and other assembly problems are going forward rapidly. This was disclosed today coincident with announcement from London that the British government has contracted with the Ford company for 6,000 airplane engines.

It was explained at the Ford offices that while the order has not yet reached here it has been expected, and that parts for the motor with which Ford engineers have been experimenting for more than six months already are being made.

This engine, stepped up to ap-

proximately 1,200 horsepower, is the one Ford sources said Henry Ford has had in mind in contemplating the production of as many as 1,000 airplanes a day within six months after a "go-ahead" order is received from the government.

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, said the subcommittee acted tentatively to place the appropriation in an emergency bill previously approved by the house after he had received word that President Roosevelt would send to congress a supplementary budget estimate for that amount.

**UNDERWRITERS' PARLEY.**  
AUGUSTA, Ga., June 18.—(AP)—The Georgia Association of Life Underwriters arranged for their annual conference here Friday, with William H. Andrews Jr., of Greensboro, as principal speaker.

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You owe it to yourself to get this new booklet. It's FREE and tells how Acousticon can bring all the joys of conversation, church, radio, music, talks, back into your life. The new Acousticon is the last word in scientific correction of deafness—new Tone, new Volume, new Sensitivity. Mail coupon now.

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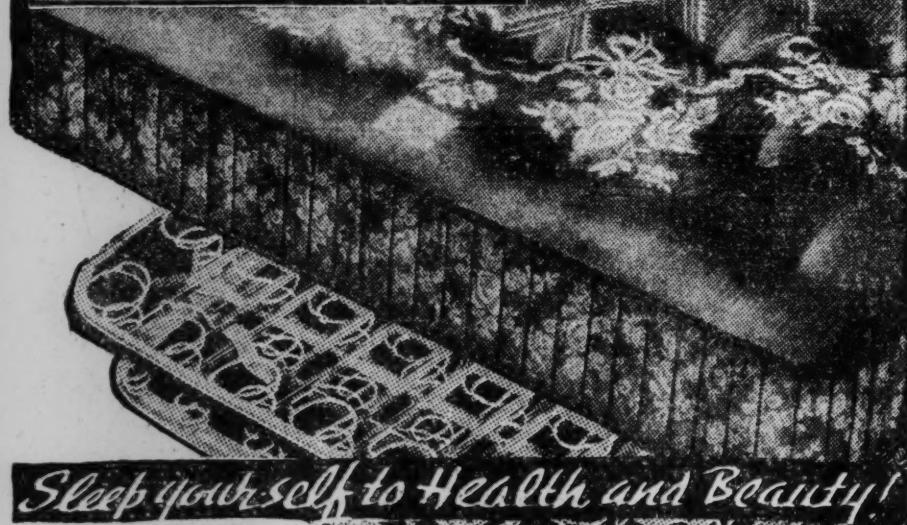
## HAVERTY'S June FEATURE

**5¢ Delivers THE NEW DEEPER BEAUTYREST**



*Pay Balance*

**35c a Week or \$1.50 a Month**



**There Are No Strings Attached to This Offer!**

The NEW Beautyrest is a finer mattress, more comfortable than ever. We offer it now on special introductory terms. You pay only 5c cash and the balance 35c a week or \$1.50 a month. Easy to have—quickly paid for! And you'll enjoy its comfort for many years.

Your mattress can be your most important investment in comfort, because you spend 1-3 of your life in bed. See the NEW Beautyrest, try it, compare it with any other mattress. Then—if you feel it will give you greater comfort and more refreshing sleep—use our special terms to get one for yourself.

Famous Simmons Famous Simmons Beautyrest  
Beautyrest Ace Spring Box Spring  
**\$39.50 \$19.75 \$39.50**

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Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers • Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

*Summertime in Rich's Men's Shop*

**SPORT COATS You'll Like**  
A good-looking sport coat gives variety to a man's wardrobe, teaming up with extra slacks. Cheviots and tweeds in the smartest 3-button models, blues, tans, browns and mixtures.  
Other Sport Coats—**18.50**

**Harmonizing Sport Slacks**  
They keep their crease and keep you cool! Well tailored with self belt. Worsteds, mohairs, gabardines, Palm Beach, Sharkskin... all the late smartest colors. Sizes 28-48.  
Other Slacks at—**\$6 to \$10**

**McGregor 3-Semble**  
1 Slack—  
2 Short-Sleeve Shirts  
**7.95**

2 outfits in one! It's a matched shirt-and-slack ensemble with an EXTRA shirt in a blended heather-tone! Ideal for the man who plays a little and rests a lot!

**SPORT SHIRTS**  
*cool and comfortable*  
Short sleeve, adjustable neck, in-or-out button-front with two pockets on each side, even only one is visible. To use the second pocket, unbutton flap! Summer's coolest fabrics in white, blue, tan, green. Small, medium, large.  
**\$1**

Street Floor

**RICH'S MEN'S SHOP**



# RICH'S Sixth Floor "Summerizes"

Cooler Cooking Appliances! Unfinished Summer Furniture! Aids for Brightening Up Your Home!



**2-Door Nu-Tone Chime**  
Satin Brass Tubes  
**4.95**

Be in tune with the times and change to smart Nu-Tone door chimes as your neighbors are doing. Beautifully toned for a cheery note in the home... bronze or ivory finish, long slender brass tubes. Other models to 29.95. Attaches to present electric wiring.

**Nu-Tone Door Chime**  
Compact model for small homes or apartments. Ivory or bronze finish with short brass tubes as pictured.  
**3.95**

## STURDY, UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Limited Quantities at Special Prices!

**A... 4-Drawer Chests**  
Roomy, made from heavy pine stock. Smoothly sanded, ready to stain or paint. Size 12x16x30...  
**1.98**

**B... 5-Drawer Chests**  
Heavy pine—well constructed and smoothly sanded. Size 12x16x36...  
**2.98**

**C... 6-Drawer Chests**  
Extra large and roomy—grand for that extra drawer space. Size 12x24x42...  
**4.98**

**Sturdy Pine Cases**  
Two styles, 4 or 5 shelves. So handy for books, bric-a-brac, linens...  
Style E ..... 21x48x8  
Style F ..... 18x48x8  
**1.98**

**Kidney-Shaped Vanity**  
Has swinging side arms and center drawer, gracefully turned legs. Well constructed. Size 18x34...  
**1.98**

Kidney Bench to match... **1.00**





**1940 Westinghouse Electric Roaster**  
**29.95**

Includes roaster, roaster table, 3 baking dishes and broiler. Cooks the entire meal at one time... gives all the advantages of an electric range at minimum cost.

- Automatic Heat Control
- Roasts, bakes, broils, stews
- No special wiring necessary
- Fully Guaranteed

**2.98 Wood Card Tables**  
**1.98**

Sturdy, well-braced table with leatherette top... in white, red and green. Your chance to pick up that extra table at a real saving! Quantity's limited—be early!

**1.95 Hi-Speed Electric Fan**  
**1.59**

Adjustable 8-in. fan with sturdy wire guard for protection. Get one now, and be prepared for sticky, warm days and nights. Comes complete with cord. The value unmistakable.

The Lowest Price EVER Offered!

**CLUB ALUMINUM**  
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**7 Pieces... What a Gift for the Bride!**

Save \$6.55 on This Set

**PAY ONLY 50c WEEK!**

24-Page Booklet FREE With Set!

Here's What You Get:

- 1 and 2-qt. Covered Sauce Pans
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Home-Luncheon Demonstration Prior to 1934... 31.50  
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## CORY COFFEE MAKER

For BETTER Tea or Coffee 8-Cup Size  
Complete with 3-Heat Electric Stove

The secret of perfect coffee, or tea, is in the brewing! There's no guesswork with the "Cory"—the "fast-flo" file rod insures clear, sparkling coffee or tea. Heat resistant glass by Pyrex. After you've used this marvelous brewer, you'll wonder how in the world you did without it! Just as pictured!

Cory Gas Model ..... 3.45

**5.95**



## OLD ENGLISH HOUSEHOLD HELPS



**Old English Paste Wax**  
2 lb. **89c**

Paste wax gives the utmost in protection and finish to all floors and fine surfaces. Regularly 98c can.



**Old English No-Rub Wax**  
1/2 Gal. **1.29**

Brightens and protects your floors. Just spread on—dries to a hard, high lustre without a single rub. Qt. size 79c.



**Polish and Cloth—both for**  
**49c**

3 in 1 by Old English, with large soft polishing cloth... gives fine finish to furniture and woodwork.



**Old English Dust Mop**  
**89c**

Reg. 1.00 — washable head that's removable, made of durable yarn. Just the type to make your floors sparkle.



## SALE OF PAINTS

**3.00 Masga Spar Varnish**  
Clear varnish for both interior and exterior surfaces, waterproof and scuff-resistant. Gal. **1.89**

**3.50 China Brite Enamel**  
One coat covers! Washable high gloss for walls, woodwork—white, ivory, cream, light green. Gal. **2.29**

**1.69 Porch and Deck Enamel**  
Horn's high gloss, waterproof finish for all floors inside or out, 12 popular colors. Made with bakelite. 1/2 Gal. **1.29**

**1.39 Hornite Enamel**  
Quick drying! Made with bakelite for all types of furniture, lawn sets, etc. 22 colors, black, white. Qt. **1.19**

**Hornac Outside House Paint**  
Hornac—made with lead and oil—excellent coverage and durability. In 5-gal. lots, Gal. Single Gallon \$2.75 **2.65**

**3.10 Semigloss Wall Paint**  
Satin gloss for your woodwork—eggshell washable finish. 12 colors and white. Gal. **2.69**

**2.29 Stillwell Outside House Paint** ..... 1.79 gal.  
**China Flat Paint** ..... 2.19 gal.

**RICH'S**

Rich's Paints  
Sixth Floor





Want a sun tan without actually "taking" the sun? Edith Atwater has found the solution. Now she puts her bronze complexion on and off at will, and has at the same time a powder base that gives her a refreshed, youthful skin.

## You May Have a Suntan Without Benefit of Sun

By Lillian Mae.

Are you a "sun-shunner?" I am. Meaning that I always try to travel on the shady side of the street—that when I go to the seashore I take my dips either before the sun gets going, or after it has finished its day's work. Naturally, that is no way in which to acquire a healthy, tanned complexion.

And in this day and time, one without a suntan looks positively anemic. Think of donning formal clothes in the deep of summer, and having such pale arms and shoulders that you look too, too fragile for any he-man to risk dancing with. Think again, of wearing toeless sandals and socks at your favorite summer resort or picnic, and exposing white legs and feet.

Summer's fashion colors are built around a bronzed complexion, and most of them do not look well with a too light skin. How could you prove you had spent your vacation at the shore or in the mountains if you had no tan to exhibit?

And yet, you don't have to go through the business of actually sunning to acquire this much-desired tan. Too much contact with the sun's rays leaves me positively swarthy and leathery looking, and it's so easy to overdo and become blistered. So, what to do?

Well, I've told you often, the cosmetic manufacturers never let us down. They've taken care of this situation. You can now stay at home and have a seashore tan, or you can go to the shore and avoid the sun, but return looking like a child of Old Sol himself.

I've told you previously about a liquid cream which is a wonderful foundation for makeup and a grand preparation for waking up the skin, doing away with tired lines and giving a touch of youth and freshness to any complexion. Well, this is now being made in a bronze tone. Applied before rouge and powder it gives a most natural suntan and, of course, can be left off when you wish to return to your natural coloring. That's where it has a great advantage over a real suntan. It isn't necessary to go through that trying period of "bleaching out."

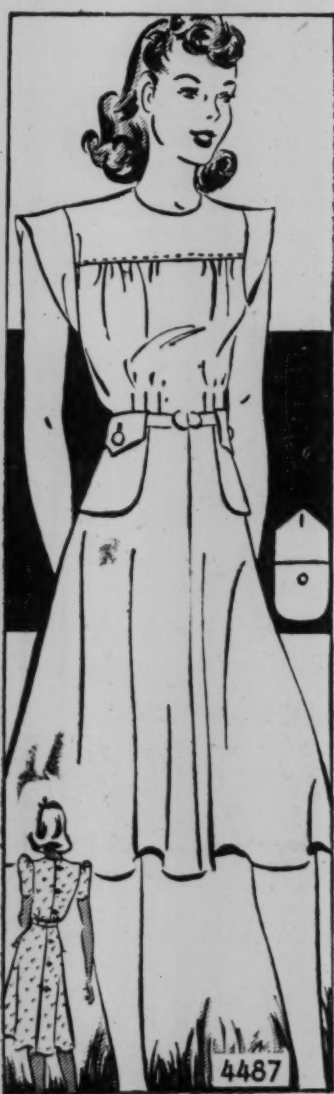
Then, if you are tanned in spots and find it hard to look your best in an evening dress the straps of which don't fall just where those of your bathing suit protected you from tanning, you can make your color uniform by using the lotion on the untanned spots.

A summer tan of this type really does something to a person's spirits. You can march right along with the tanned, and look just as vacationed as they, when perhaps you've been a houseplant all during the warm weather.

What's more, you can be as light or as dark a tan as you please, through this method, for the lotion comes in two shades: light tan and dark tan.

Of course it's best to change the shade of your makeup to harmonize with your tan complexion, whether it be natural or due to the lotion. If you prefer a real flame-like red, I have a suggestion for you in rouge and lipstick, and another for you if you like best a bronzed-red that borders on the rust shade.

Phone me, and I'll be delighted to tell you more about these preparations to give you the touch that formerly we thought only the sun could do. Write me if you do not live in Atlanta, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.



## Pocket-Trimmed

By Lillian Mae.

If summer gives you that young 'n' carefree feeling—here's a frock to match! Pattern 4487 is a casual Lillian Mae style for active sports' work-a-days or just plain lazying in the sun. A striking feature is the pair of optional pockets that fasten to a belt which runs right under their buttoned flaps. Notice too the young round neckline and the straight-across yoke, with gathered fullness below. There's a full-length back buttoning that's jaunty, that makes ironing easier, and that prevents crushing when you get into the frock. You may have crisp, cool sleevebands or straight, short sleeves. Why not make this frock in white cotton or sharkskin?

Pattern 4487 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size name, address and style number.

Cut a smart figure in the summer fashion picture. Make your new wardrobe from the original designs in the Lillian Mae pattern book. A colorful forecast of summer, 1940, it includes styles for country and city dweller, "pocket-edition" youngster and "40-plus" matron. There are gay sport clothes, dance frocks, cool prints and cottons for vacations by land or by sea. Write for it today! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Your Stomach Is Insensitive To Pain

By Dr. William Brady.

The stomach is not sensitive to pain. There are no sensory nerves supplying internal organs. Even the brain itself is quite insensitive to pain. For instance, a patient whose skull cap was sheared off, together with considerable brain tissue, in an automobile accident, carried on a rational conversation and gave specific instructions while the doctor was replacing portions of brain and controlling bleeding; the patient felt no pain.

Stomach is a misnomer. So is abdominal pain. The abdomen is a cavity, a space. Sorry, but it's bellyache and we haven't time to argue any more about it. The belly is the anterior wall of the abdomen. To attempt to evade the term belly or bellyache places you in the category with those quaint old souls who still lift an eyebrow and say limbs when they refer to legs feminine.

Boundary between bellyache and backache is indefinite. In fact, bellyache is nearly always indefinite—difficult to localize precisely, though tenderness, a different sensation, may be sharply localized by the sufferer.

Bellyache may be due to the onset of pneumonia, especially in children, and has led to a too hasty operation for "appendicitis" in not a few instances.

Certain forms of heart disease may cause the patient to complain of high bellyache or "stomach" ache on a good many occasions before the nature of the trouble is recognized. Laymen who are glibly enough to be their own doctors consume enormous quantities of medicines purporting to be good for "indigestion," "gas," "acidity" and the like, perhaps for some years before they learn that the actual cause of the symptoms is not the stomach at all.

Once a surgeon gets through the belly, whether under local anesthesia or general anesthesia, he can carry on whatever may be necessary, from repair of a wound or injury of an organ or to the most extensive removal of hopelessly damaged structure, without giving the conscious patient any pain, as long as the surgeon exercises care not to stretch, tear, or make tension on any of the tissues within the abdomen. Even such careless handling gives no pain. It simply increases the degree of shock.

Generally bellyache is referred pain. Trouble, says, in the appendix, causes an alarm to be transmitted by the autonomic ("sympathetic") nerves to their substations, ganglia, situated alongside the spine. These substations switch the message over to the spinal nerves (which supply the body structure with motion and sensation) and their controlling centers are in the brain interpret it as a distress signal from the portion of body structure the spinal nerves supply. That's how bellyache happens. The pain from perforation of gastric ulcer may be referred to the back, the chest or the shoulder. The pain from gallstone may be felt under the shoulder blade. But in most cases bellyache is referred from the "pit of the stomach," the hollow or depression below the tip of the breastbone.

In many cases of bellyache severe enough to call for a remedy there are only three safe things to do—(1) apply heat, (2) give no food or drink, and (3) keep quiet in bed. There are also two important things to avoid: (1) Never give a cathartic or enema, and (2) never give dope without medical advice.

## Nurse Tells Why She Has No Sympathy For Average 'Misunderstood' Husband

By Caroline Chatfield.

### MY DAY: New Educational Experiment for Youth

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—I had a most beautiful drive yesterday afternoon along the banks of the Hudson. However, I learned all over again how many of us in this country have cars, for our progress was slow indeed. Though that gives more time to enjoy the scenery, if one has a destination to reach at a given time, it can be a trifle distracting.

On the way back, I found a much less frequent, if not quite as scenically beautiful road. I drove home in plenty of time to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Parish and have another quiet evening before I had to leave for New York city to take the midnight train for Washington.

It is gray and cool here today and I have spent the morning at a meeting of the state directors of the National Youth Administration. These people have such an important and responsible piece of work to do. I am sure for many of them the adjustment to world developments during the past few weeks has been as difficult as it has been for the rest of us.

The world in which we all advocated peace and reason suddenly turns into a world in which we must prepare grimly for defense. It is not easy to face, and yet the very people who believe in peace and reason must be the ones to take part in the changes of attitudes and of approach to new situations, or we lose the chance to preserve the things we hold dear for the future.

I had a most interesting visit the other day from a young man who is planning to make a tour this summer with a group from Harvard College. During the trip, a real effort will be made to get in touch with the people of the countries they visit, which include Brazil, Uruguay and the Argentine. It seems to me that this group will have an extraordinarily interesting and worthwhile summer vacation. I hope it will be the beginning of many such interchanges of hospitality between South and Central America and the United States.

Here, in our own country, there is another educational experiment which I think of great value. It is called "Work Camps for America." These camps develop young people in ways which today are especially valuable. They live, work and play together and have an opportunity to discuss and put into practice their concept of democracy.

In explaining their work, they say one thing which I think we need to keep before us—"The task of democracy in this generation is essentially the same, a call to work out basic spiritual values in terms of new threats and new oppositions. The only thing to do is to regenerate our democracy."



## Alice Faye's Role as Lillian Russell Her Best to Date

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.—Side-lights on some of the new films: "William Russell"—in midst of marital woes, climaxed by divorce from Singer Tony Martin, Alice Faye impersonated most fabulous and beautiful woman of century's turn . . . and photographed more glamorously than in any previous film. . . . Critics, too, may rate it her best acting performance.

Story carries Lillian (born Helen Leonard, in Clinton, Iowa) from day Tony Pastor discovered her in 1879 to final marriage with childhood sweetheart.

Lillian never knew failure—except in love. . . . Admirers loaded her down with maharajah's fortune in jewels. . . . Shocked New York with \$3,900 diamond-studded, corseted, gold-plated bicycle, 30-room mansion, costly gowns, "million dollars" in gems she wore on stage, diamond collar her dog sported and embroidered, ruby-dotted hose.

Hays office finally ripped out all corset-spotted sequences which caused Alice so much agony in making. . . . Even for Hollywood, four husbands (which Lillian actually had) were too many, so script writers eliminated pair. . . . Two serious love affairs of life were Edward Solomon, composer (Don Ameche), whom she wed in 1883, and Alexander Moore (Henry Fonda), Pittsburgh newspaper publisher and one-time ambassador to Spain, whom she wed in 1912.

As Solomon, Ameche once again becomes song writer, as he was in "Swanee River." . . . Ameche can't play note on keyboard but is one of town's best fakers in that line.

Alice, born on New York's West side, took stage name from Frank Faye, at that time one of Broadway's best-known stars.

After up-and-down screen career she now ranks among 10 best money-making stars. . . . She has never had voice or dramatic lesson. . . . Fonda, born in Grand Island, Neb., studied at University of Minnesota, went to Omaha to become newspaperman, but couldn't get job. . . . Ended up by becoming actor at community playhouse. . . . That led him into summer stock and eventually to New York, where he found fame in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." . . . For Edward Arnold, "Diamond Jim" Brady brought back memories. . . . Four years ago he played Diamond Jim in another movie and before that created that fabulous character on vaudeville stage.

Quotable statements from greats and near-greats: Wendy Barrie—"I'll bet there's hardly an actress in Hollywood who wouldn't give up her career—precarious and

## Woman's Quiz

Q. What is the average life of canaries?

A. If cared for properly the life span is from 12 to 15 years.

Q. What kind of bleach can be used to eradicate ink and rust stains?

A. Oxalic acid (poison) is a good general bleach. One ounce per gallon of water is a good concentration. Use the solution cold, or heated to a temperature that can be comfortably borne by hand. Place the fabrics in it and let stand until bleached. Ten minutes should be sufficient, unless the stains are very persistent. Rinse the fabrics thoroughly, and to neutralize any remaining acid pass them through a bath containing one-half ounce of borax per gallon, or through a fairly strong solution of ammonia.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent stamp, and mail to the Women's Editor of The Constitution, Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C. for a reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

## THESE WOMEN! -- By d'Alessio



"Are you sure that's today's milk?"

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "We throw balls outdoors." (At another time): "We do not throw anything in the house."

Mother: "No, no, son! You are a bad boy to throw things! What will I ever do with him, dad?"

Small children must learn (and we are their teachers) that many activities are not bad in themselves but that time and place may make them acceptable or unacceptable.

## Include Exercise For Upper Arm in Your Daily Program

By Ida Jean Kain.

In dealing with the age tatters, it is all too easy to overlook the upper arms . . . but, as the years flit by, they tend to become either hammy or stringy. It is hard to say which looks worse or adds more to the apparent age!

The arms shouldn't age as quickly as they do, but we are built wrong for the kind of work that falls to the average woman's lot. The triceps, located on the back of the upper arms, are scarcely touched by such household tasks as dishwashing, straightening-up, etc. Investigate for yourself: With one hand, lift a vase or some other fairly heavy object from a table. As you do so, use the other hand to discover which muscles do the lifting. You will find it is done almost entirely by the biceps on the forearm and the front of the upper arm!

When you feel the backs of the upper arms, you will notice that these muscles are relaxed. And if you were to carry the experiment through to other tasks, you would be amazed at how little your work affects these out-of-the-way muscles.

Apparently, it was intended that

the human race should swing from limb to limb through the treetops for the triceps are affected most by reaching, hanging and thrusting movements. If the arms are to be kept firm and lovely, special exercises are a necessity.

Here is a good one: Position—Stand erect with the arms held straight out from the shoulders at the sides, fist clenched.

Movement—Using the arm muscles at the shoulders, make small backward circles. Circle 12 times rest, and repeat. This backward circling not only works the triceps but also helps to correct rounded shoulders.

Another good exercise is: Position—Stand erect and grasp an Indian club or dumbbell in each hand.

Movement—Swing the arms down and across in front of the body. Then, without interrupting the swing, move the arms out and up at the sides about shoulder level, then back down, crossing in front. Keep it up! Make the movement free and rhythmic. After you have gotten into the swing rise on the toes with the outward fling of the clubs to give yourself an extra lift.

Balanced Slimming Menu	Calories.
<b>Breakfast.</b>	
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	55
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, 1-2 pat.	50
Coffee, 1 tablespoon cream	
1 lump sugar	55
	260
<b>Luncheon.</b>	
Salmon and vegetable salad	150
—potter's mayonnaise	100
Hard roll	50
Butter, 1-2 pat, average	50
Coffee, 1 tablespoon cream	
1 lump sugar	55
	355
<b>3 P. M.</b>	
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
<b>Dinner.</b>	
Grilled chopped steak	200
Stringbeans, 1 cup	30
Broiled tomato	75
Custard pie, 3 in. at circumf.	200
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	530
Total calories for day	1225

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<b>Breakfast.</b>	
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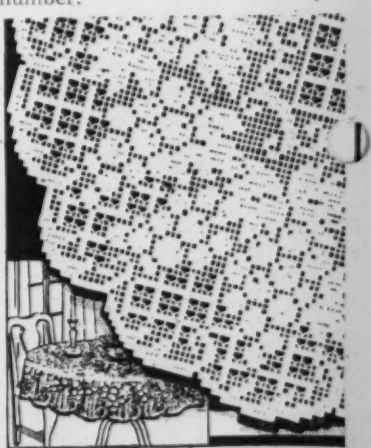
Total calories for day 1225

## Crocheted Cloths

By Alice Brooks.

You'll make this from an easy-to-follow chart and have a filet crocheted cloth that will be lovely either as an in-between or a dinner cloth. Four different sizes are given in the pattern, depending on the size cotton used. Pattern 6643 contains instructions and chart for cloth; illustration of it and stitches; materials used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



## Sally Saver Gives New Basic Recipe For an Old But Favorite Dessert

By Sally Saver.

Though ice cream is a good standby, it loses none of its appeal from year to year. Children of today are as thrilled over ice cream as were you and I, who had to turn the crank until our arms ached to help produce this wholesome sweet.

Nowadays ice cream eating is not confined to summer months; it is a popular desert the whole year round. But we do choose it more frequently in summer because of its cooling quality. Following is a basic recipe for making ice cream in the trays of a mechanical refrigerator; also a new ice cream idea which uses fruits in interesting combination: Ice Cream in Mechanical Refrigerator.

**Basic Recipe.**  
1 1-3 cups rich milk or evaporated milk, undiluted.  
1-2 cup sugar.  
1-2 teaspoon salt.  
2 tablespoons sugar.  
1 cup whipping cream.  
2 eggs.  
1 teaspoon flavoring.  
Add 1-2 cup sugar, egg yolks, slightly beaten, and salt to milk. Whip egg whites until light but not dry, then sprinkle in the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar. Add egg whites to first mixture, folding in carefully. Whip cream to custard-like consistency. Fold all together, with flavoring, and freeze 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Fruits or berries may be added.  
**Prune-Cantaloupe Ice Cream.**

1 1-2 cups cooked prunes.  
1 cup cantaloupe, cut in small pieces.  
1-2 pint whipping cream.  
2 egg whites.  
1-3 cup granulated sugar.  
1-2 teaspoon vanilla.  
Few grains salt.  
Pit prunes and cut into pieces. Whip cream until thick but not stiff. Beat egg whites until stiff, then fold in sugar gradually. Combine cream with egg whites, add prunes, cantaloupe, vanilla and salt, and mix well. Pour into freezing trays and freeze. Serves six.  
Questions about foods, recipes, menus or service will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution, WA. 6565.



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# THE MORTAL STORM

Fritz Guesses That Hans Is Communist—  
Therefore an Enemy of the Nazi State

By PHYLLIS BOTTOMER.

**SYNOPSIS.**  
Alone on a skiing trip on the great Wetterstein mountain after her strenuous first year's medical education, Freya Roth is rescued from a group of angry peasants by Hans Breiter, peasant himself, to whom Freya is instantly attracted. Despite the fact that her father, Dr. Johann Roth, celebrated scientist, is Jewish, and her mother a gentle, German aristocrat, Freya has never known anything but love and unity in her home. Now the shadow of Hitler looms over her native Germany, and she is amazed when her stepbrother becomes Nazis. Accompanying her from the scene of her danger at the hands of the angry peasants whom she has prevented from killing a hare, Hans asserts that he is a Communist. It is Freya's first encounter with a Communist, but, immediately attracted to his philosophy of the brotherhood of man, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

**INSTALLMENT IX.**  
Slowly ordinary conversation and laughter once more filled the hut. Fritz Maier waited until there was no one else listening to them, then he leaned forward and touched Freya's wrist with his finger. "Why was it that you needed to explain to young Breiter, Freya, how good Hitler is?" he demanded. "Is he then your young peasant—a Communist?"

The truth was out at last, and Freya wondered why so simple a word should sound so terrible. What was it Hans had said? That Communism was only another name for sharing? Olaf's dark blue eyes had gone almost black, he waited tense and speechless for her answer.

"Why does it matter so terribly?" Freya asked, drawing her wrist away from Fritz's touch. "After all—what is a Communist?"

"A rogue and an atheist, a man who takes God from the hearts of the people; money out of their pocket; honor from women, and innocence from children," Olaf said sternly. "Never again let me hear you ask, Freya—what is a Communist?"

Even from Olaf, Freya could not stand so overwhelming a condemnation. "Surely that's nonsense," she exclaimed. "and it's not the way our father likes us to talk—it's without reality! I've just been spending the day with a Communist, and he was the exact opposite of what you say. Even those brutes from St. Johann respected Hans. He is as good and decent as any of us, although he is a peasant. I dare say lots of Communists are wicked—and lots of Nazis, too! But one can't speak of the Ten Commandments as if they sprouted out of one's own politics, and the seven deadly sins out of other people's. To hear Olaf talk one might think we were in the Middle Ages, with Catholics torturing Protestants—and Protestants, when they got the chance, doing the same back! Look at the English—whom you and Emil are always praising. They think what they like—and say what they like—are they any the worse for it?"

"The English have been brought up differently from us," Olaf said sternly. "and I in no way wish to see a good German get too like them. They have a certain carelessness that is most regrettable. No doubt it comes from their island security. Since they are, however, a strong and resolute people—in some way resembling ourselves—and since they must by now realize that their island is no longer safe—they will no doubt in time learn from us the virtues they are lacking in, at present. Discipline is what they most need, and discipline is what we must acquire ourselves—more than we already have—in order to train others. I am sorry to say, Freya, that today you have behaved in a way that is the very reverse of discipline. This has already had bad consequences and might—as presumably you know—have led to worse! You should never have put yourself into so false a position. A position in which you had to be saved by a low-class youth with criminal politics! I take your word for it that he acted correctly; but he might not have done so, and though he certainly did you a service, I hope that having expressed your gratitude properly, you made it plain that you can have no more to do with him!"

Olaf spoke in so low a voice

that no one beyond their own table could overhear what he said; but Freya could scarcely believe her ears for never before had Olaf scolded her in public—his rare words of reproof had always been a private thing—bringing them closer together rather than further apart. Now a gulf opened between them, and with every word he uttered the gulf grew wider and wider. Freya's first instinct was to cry out in her pain. "Olaf! Olaf! don't go away from me!" But Emil's eyes were on her, as well as Olaf's. Emil no longer looked at her unkindly, for he was extremely sorry for her, as well as a little remorseful, at his part in her downfall. Still she knew that he would feel a little triumph, too, that Olaf should at last be forced to realize and punish in public the waywardness of his spoiled darling.

Freya's pride came to her assistance, she made no answer to Olaf, but turned her face away from the table, so that none of them should see how deep this hurt had gone. She closed her soft lips close against each other, and by agonizing effort kept her tears from falling. Her swimming eyes met Seppel Neuner's expressionless shining black ones; instantly they flashed into his tenderness, he would have felt for an injured lamb. His fingers settled on the strings of his guitar; he flung back his head and began to sing in a high, clear baritone: "Spinn! Spinn! meine liebe Tochter," rolling through each question and answer, until no word or thought could resist the gay and wicked rhythm of the song. Politics were instantly forgotten. The spell of music—the laughter of primitive people—laid hold of the hut.

They would sing now till sleep took them, and Hans and his politics would lie quiet and innocuous, under the waves of song. Every morning Freya ran down stairs to meet the postman; his heart beating hard with dread; her mind on fire with panic plans. At all costs she must evade the emergency of a visit from Hans; and every morning there was no letter, and her heart sank back slowly and serenely into an empty peace.

In the terrifying open streets Freya never met the heavy, slouching figure she was afraid to meet. Hans was a dream—a ghost—a threat escaped.

Freya would not have to fight her brothers for him, nor explain him to her parents. She was safe. Hans did not want to see her again. As the slow short days passed, filled to the brim with work and familiar occupations, Freya grew conscious of something haunting and unfamiliar; there was a new presence in her imagination—a colored thread that wound its way through the pattern of her life, knitting itself into everything she did, revealing itself behind everything she thought. When she first woke, this presence faced her, and at night, until she slept, she was no longer alone.

Politics, she told herself, must be the root of her trouble. She had never taken them seriously enough before. Her mind at stretch upon medical subjects had refused to turn aside out of its groove.

She had accepted, as the majority of medical students had accepted, the social democratic state. They felt themselves powerless members of this new and rather stagnant republic, full of splendid privileges and no traditions, run by uneager and anxious men, who had never been trained to authority, but had been brought up instead to obey the sharp short orders of their betters.

The young looked for a lead out of the black cul-de-sac of poverty, defeat and unemployment, that daunted their futures and ate up their strength. But they got no such lead. A few of the more alert and aggressive turned Communist. Nobody liked them; starting in their doctrines, disheveled in their appearance, they made few friends. Their fellow students jeered at their strange doctrines and the authorities weighted the dice against them. They were looked on as moral and social riff-raff.

Another and larger body of students threw in their lot with the Nazis. This group was not looked down on by its contemporaries, and was actively supported by the authorities; its escapades were overlooked; duels by its members were leniently dealt with though against the law; even physical attacks upon their opponents in the streets were treated as playful sallies of the high-spirited—"reds" and "Jews" were fair game. But should a member of the Communist group dare to infringe the slightest rule, he was instantly penalized by the heaviest form of sentence; and on the most flimsy of excuses expelled from the university. When Freya complained to her friends of this rank injustice she was told: "Ah! but you see Communists are so dangerous! The Nazis are good Germans! It is a pity that they are often so rough! But think how horrible it would be to be overrun by Communists! The Nazis are strong—they will save us from such a catastrophe—it is better to support them in order to be on the safe side!" But Freya's doubts remained and grew stronger, such defenders seemed worse to her than any dangers they could save her from. When Freya tried to discuss the subject with her father, he seemed unwilling to attack it seriously, but merely murmured in the mild, unsatisfactory way of older people: "Do not let us grow excited over such matters! Every hen thinks she has laid the best egg! Can we not all believe as we choose? But the choice of others—what is that to us? Let them alone—Nazis and Communists. How do we know that they are not two ways of avoiding the

same thing? And this thing that they are so anxious to avoid—perhaps it is common sense? I notice that those who have common sense get on in the world—never they call themselves! Nor do they waste their time miscalling others. I have seen good men and women belonging to both parties. And yet before such parties were heard of—I also knew good men and women!"

The weather itself, Freya thought, was against her. In Munich winter is always rim, but Freya could not remember a winter more piercing cold and bedagglled than this one. A mountain wind carrying the icy venom of snow peaks prowled through the withered streets. Every other house had a board with "To Let" or "To Be Sold" on it, and whatever she looked at was grey and clenched with frost.

Pipes burst, water froze in bedrooms; hot food grew cold on its way from plate to mouth; old people's bones and young people's tempers became brittle and snapped short. Work was a burden and thought itself dulled down into pointless dreams.

All day long men and women, futureless beggars knocked ravenously at the doors of the well-to-do and would not be denied. They wanted food; they wanted clothes; they wanted work; they wanted life. Their brother man had little enough enough to spare for them, and their father god—that good German god of battles—had turned his face away from his obedient, defeated people.

Continued Tomorrow.

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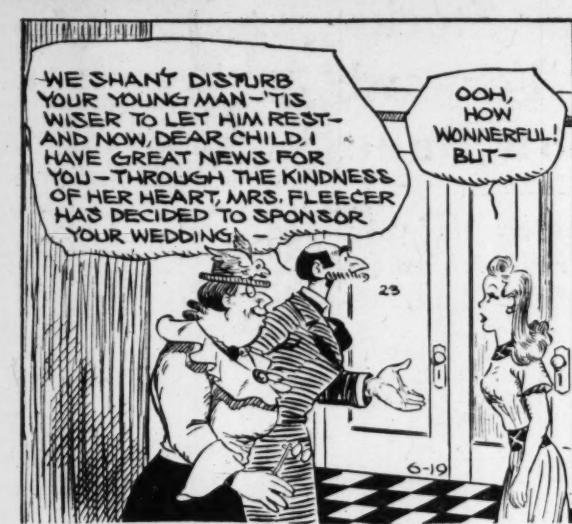
**JUST NUTS**

COULD YOU TELL ME THE TIME PLEASE?  
IM SORRY BUT IM A STRANGER HERE MYSELF!

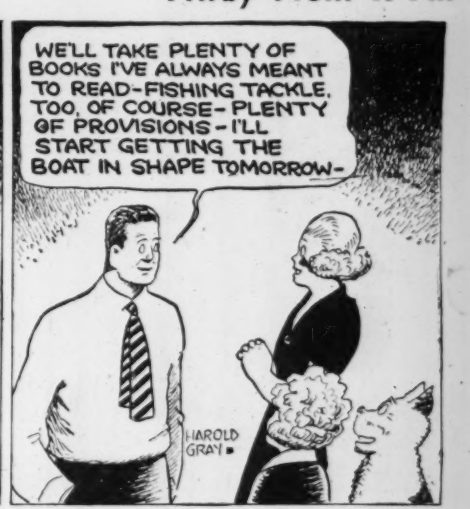
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

CATAMARAN SAGES  
ABOMINATE ALLINE  
BONES UTE GIVEN  
AMENT CAID AVER  
LARDS OUN SERVEL  
SE SNEES  
SIRENES SITUATE  
ANEMIA DIRGES  
STEEPLE WETNESS  
SE SNEES  
ALLOT ALL SAMOS  
FLARE BAT TRAVE  
RETIA LIE TONIC  
ACHES ENROLMENT  
STELE DESOLATES

## THE GUMPS



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



## MOON MULLINS



## DICK TRACY



## JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

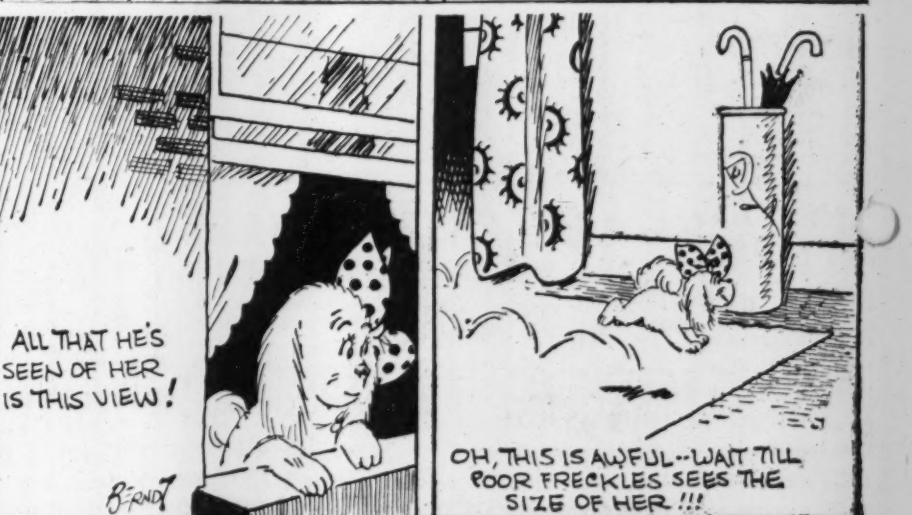
Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                        |                      |                  |                     |                   |
|------------------------|----------------------|------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS                 | 66 Jewish festival.  | 9 Spartan slave. | 29 Streak in wood.  | Egypt.            |
| 1 Tree bark.           | 67 Side.             | 10 Mystery.      | 31 Harass.          | 46 Bind.          |
| 5 Roost.               | DOWN                 | 11 Satellite.    | 32 Run away.        | 47 Turn right.    |
| 10 Betwixt.            | 1 Soothing ointment. | 12 Favorite.     | 33 Redbreast.       | 49 Negritos.      |
| 14 Roughish.           | 2 Melody.            | 13 Withhold.     | 36 Distance around. | 51 Merganser.     |
| 15 Former magistrate.  | 3 Scrutinize.        | 21 Wooden tub.   | 38 Paper currency.  | 52 Cloak.         |
| 16 Traveled.           | 4 Saving.            | 23 Engine.       | 39 Rency.           | 53 Seed covering. |
| 17 Truth twister.      | 5 Contrition.        | 26 Reptile.      | 55 Wife of Gerard.  | 56 Arena.         |
| 18 Asiatic kingdom.    | 6 Garden.            | 28 emblem.       | 57 Sulfur.          | 60 Cow's chew.    |
| 19 Ring-tailed animal. | 7 Tear.              | 27 Wading bird.  | 42 Slight.          |                   |
| 20 Model.              | 8 Scatched.          | 28 Eskimo.       | 44 Viceroy of       |                   |
| 21 Feminine.           |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 24 Congruous.          |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 25 Surgical thread.    |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 26 Babbled.            |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 30 Potato.             |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 34 Depend.             |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 35 Negative.           |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 36 Grapefruit.         |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 37 Measure of area.    |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 38 Wand of authority.  |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 40 Cry.                |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 41 Stamping powder.    |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 43 Heed.               |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 44 Military cap.       |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 45 Penetrate.          |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 46 Instruct.           |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 48 Titan.              |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 50 English editor.     |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 51 Surgeon's knife.    |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 54 Wheat sowers.       |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 58 Extra.              |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 59 Implied.            |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 61 Porpoise.           |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 62 Noble.              |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 63 Perspicacious.      |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 64 Make wine.          |                      |                  |                     |                   |
| 65 Swollen stripe.     |                      |                  |                     |                   |

## SMITTY



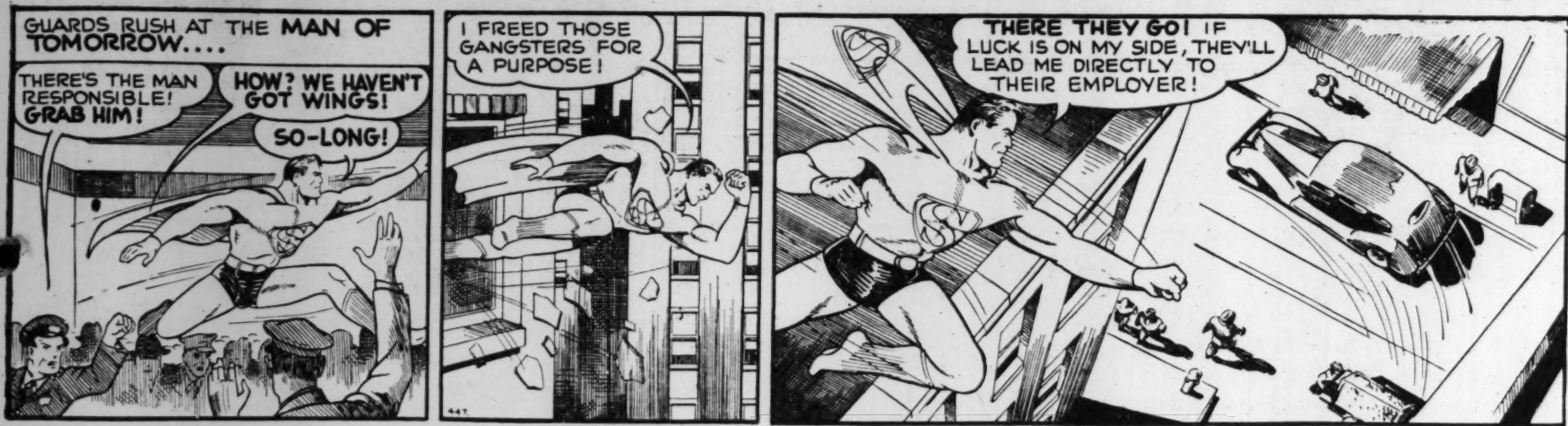
"Maybe women ain't prejudiced, but they're all disappointed when somebody's new baby turns out to be just another boy instead of a nice little girl."



"All right, I promise not to scold—only tell me, how on earth did you do it?"



# SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



## BO—By Frank Beck



## TERRY AND THE PIRATES



## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



## SMILIN' JACK



## TARZAN—No. 249

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



## CONSTITUTION WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

## According to Plan

# Today's Radio Programs

## Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding list is continued.

5:45 A. M. WSB—Dixie Farm Hour. WATL—Sign On.

6 A. M. WGST—News and Sunday: 6:10. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 6:15. News and Sunday: 6:15. News and Sunday: 6:15. News and Sunday: 6:15.

6:30 A. M. WGST—Mountaineers: 6:45. Hal Burns' Varieties. WSB—Happy Dan's Folks: 6:45. Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Fawn Patrol. WATL—Morning Varieties: 6:45. Charles Smith.

7 A. M. WGST—News: 7:15. News and Sunday: 7:15. News: 7:15. News and Sunday: 7:15. News: 7:15. News and Sunday: 7:15.

7:30 A. M. WGST—News and Sunday: 7:30. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 7:35. News and Sunday: 7:35. News and Sunday: 7:35. News and Sunday: 7:35.

8 A. M. WGST—News: 8:10. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 8:15. News and Sunday: 8:15. News and Sunday: 8:15. News and Sunday: 8:15.

8:30 A. M. WGST—Lucy Mann: 8:45. Women in the WSB—Merry-Go-Round: 8:45. Kate Hopkins. WAGA—Breakfast Club.

9 A. M. WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter: 9:15. Myrt Marge. WSB—The Man I Married: 9:15. Midstream. WAGA—Harris Horlick's Music: 9:15. Vagabonds. WATL—News: 9:15. America for America: 9:15. Ella Fitzgerald's Music: 9:15. Women in the News.

9:30 A. M. WGST—Hilltop House: 9:45. Women of Courage. WSB—Ellen Randolph: 9:45. Enid Day. WAGA—Viennese Ensemble. WATL—Keep Fit to Music: 9:45. John McElroy's Choir Loft.

10 A. M. WGST—Short Story: 10:15. Life Begins. WSB—News: 10:15. Road of Life. WAGA—Love Linda Love: 10:15. Homer Knowles. WATL—News: 10:15. Tiny Hill's Music: 10:15. Benny Goodman's Music: 10:15.

10:30 A. M. WGST—Big Sister: 10:45. Aunt Jenny. WSB—Against the Storm: 10:45. Guiding Light. WAGA—Radio Bible Class. WATL—Charles Freshwater's Music: 10:45. Johnson Family.

11 A. M. WGST—Kate Smith: 11:15. Dan Hornsby. WSB—Words and Music: 11:15. Julia Blake. WAGA—Radio Bible Class: 11:15. South-ernaires. WATL—News: 11:15. Erskine Hawkins' Music: 11:15. Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M. WGST—Linda's Love: 11:45. Meet Miss Julia. WSB—Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—Strings That Sing: 11:45. Jam-boree. WATL—Herman's Music: 11:45. Carters of Elm Street.

12 NOON. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 12:05. Chuck Wagon. WSB—Farm and Home Hour: 12:15. State College of Agriculture. WAGA—News: 12:15. Ted Malone. WATL—News: 12:15. Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M. WGST—Your Treat: 12:45. Snoopers. WSB—H. V. Kallenborn: 12:45. News. WAGA—Luther Wesley Smith: 12:45. News.

1 P. M. WGST—Young Dan Malone: 1:15. George West: 1:20. Matinee Melodies. WSB—For Women Only: 1:15. Quilting Bee. WAGA—News: 1:15. Man on the Street. WATL—News: 1:15. Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M. WGST—Swing Your Partner: 1:45. My Son and I. WSB—Follies. WAGA—Favorite Waltzes: 1:45. Market Reports: 1:50. Favorite Waltzes. WATL—America for Americans: 1:55. Sammy Kaye's Music: 1:55. Connie Boswell.

2 P. M. WGST—Society Girl: 2:15. It Happened in Hollywood. WSB—Mary Martin: 2:15. Ma Perkins. WAGA—Orphans of Divorce: 2:15. Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WATL—Marriage License. 2:15. Clyde Knight's Music.

2:30 P. M. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 2:35. Soloists: 2:45. Musical Pick-Ups. WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45. Vic Sade. WAGA—John's Other Wife: 2:45. Just Plain Bill. WATL—Clyde Knight's Music: 2:45. Glenn Miller's Music.

3 P. M. WGST—Varieties: 3:15. Stella Dallas. WSB—Backstage Wife: 3:15. Stella Dallas. WAGA—Club Matinee. WATL—News: 3:15. Swing Session.

3:30 P. M. WSB—Lorenzo Jones: 3:45. Young Widder Brown. WGST—Novelists: 4:15. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 4:20. Tin Pan Alley.

4:30 P. M. WSB—News: 4:15. Airport Reporter. WAGA—Gale's Music: 4:15. Martha Raye: 4:15. Andy Jones' Hawaiians. WATL—News: 4:15. Airport Reporter.

5:30 P. M. WGST—Edwin C. Hill: 5:40. Bob Trout: 5:45. The World Today. WSB—The Cheerys: 5:40. Xavier Cugat's Music: 5:45. News. WAGA—Cecil Golly's Music: 5:45. Bud Barton. WATL—Five Men of Fate: 5:45. Little Orphan Annie.

6 P. M. WGST—Shall We Dance: 6:15. Paul Sullivan. WSB—F. Waring Time: 6:15. Broadway. WAGA—Easy Aces: 6:15. Mr. Keen. WATL—News: 6:15. Dinner-Dance Music.

6:30 P. M. WGST—Burns and Allen: 6:45. Twil-light Trails. WSB—Sports News and Views: 6:45. Twil-light Trails. WAGA—News: 6:45. Baseball Scores: 6:50. Sports Roundup. WATL—Dinner Dance Music.

7 P. M. WGST—Ben Bernie and All the Lads. WSB—Hollywood Playhouse. WAGA—Green Hornet. WATL—News: 7:05. Sports Parade: 7:15. Richard Himber's Music.

7:30 P. M. WGST—Star Theater. WSB—Fred Allen Show. WAGA—Green Hornet. WATL—News: 7:15. The Star Theater.

8:30 P. M. WAGA—Baseball Game. WATL—Serenade for Strings. WGST—Glenn Miller's Music: 8:15. News: 8:20. Frayer Meeting Time.

9 P. M. WGST—Kaye Kyser's Class. WAGA—Baseball Game. WATL—News: 9:15. Korn Kobblers' Music.

10:30 P. M. WGST—News of the War: 9:45. Dance Time. WSB—Kaye Kyser's Musical Class. WAGA—Baseball Game. WATL—Pageant of Melody.

10 P. M. WGST—Amos 'n' Andy: 10:15. Lanny Ross. WSB—Bernie Cummins' Music: 10:15. News. WAGA—Baseball Game. WATL—News: 10:15. Grift Williams' Music.

10:30 P. M. WGST—News: 10:35. Studio. WSB—Weather News: 10:35. Around the

## Radio Highlights

6:30—Burns and Allen, WGST.  
7:00—Ben Bernie, WGST.  
7:00—Hollywood Playhouse, WSB.  
7:30—Dr. Christian, WGST.  
8:00—Star Theater, WGST.  
8:00—Fred Allen, WSB.  
9:00—Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WGST.  
9:00—Kaye Kyser's Musical Class, WSB.  
10:30—Fred and Martin's Orchestra, WATL.  
12:00—Red Nichols' Orchestra, WGST.  
12:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra, WATL.

## THEATER — Raymond Massey

and Ruth Gordon, supported by Margalo Gillmore, will recreate for radio the roles in "Ethan Frome," that brought them national acclaim on the legitimate stage, when they appear in a radio adaptation of the "Star Theater" program over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Baby Face Movie Star Marie Wilson will be Ken Murray's guest on the Hollywood portion of the show which also features songs by Frances Langford and Kenny Baker, and heckling by Irene Noble and Ken Murray.

ALLEN—In a stirring climax to radio's famous and perennial battle of the century, Fred Allen and Jack Benny will meet head-on with only a microphone separating them for the first time this year when Benny appears on the Allen show in the guise of the "Person You Didn't Expect to Meet," over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

Each one is out to avenge a full year of slander. They've been in secret training for weeks, skipping through lexicons looking for new insults and epithets. It is a case of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object, and the reverberations of the collision will be heard from coast to coast and then some.

COMEDY—Stealing a march on the grand stampee of G. O. P. Elephants in Philadelphia on June 24, Gracie Allen will lead her Surprise Party Kangaroos before the microphone to give George Burns, Ray Noble and Frank Parker an idea of how a political convention ought to run during the broadcast to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

The comedy routine will be punctuated by a song or two by the romantic tenor, Frank Parker, and a few danceable rhythms played by Ray Noble and his orchestra.

CLASS—The sun-fanned faculty of Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge" will hold class in Hollywood after a four-week stay at Catalina Island, the first of which will be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

For their initial seminar, Kyser and his colleagues will concentrate on a novelty arrangement of "Friendship," daffy ditty which will feature Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, "Iskhabible" and Kyser in the choruses.

## Sonnysayings



## One Slip Too Many

Constable M. M. Day Jr., of Welch, W. Va., picked up a hitchhiker who, after learning Day was married, reached into his suitcase and said, "here, give this to your wife." It was a silk slip.

"Where did you get it?" asked Day.

"Oh, I snatched it at a store in Welch. It's easy. They never watch you closely," was the reply.

Whereupon Day took charge. In the suitcase, the constable said, were articles valued at \$30.

## Good Nuis

LONDON.—This conservative island, which used to spell fishing "fisshyne," may eventually simplify some other spellings, notably the cumbersome "ough" endings. One columnist proposed "nu spelling" to save space and paper, now strictly rationed. He wanted "PM" for prime minister, "fruf," "enuf," "thru," etc.

## Will INTERRUPT All Programs to Broadcast Important News Flashes

NEWS FLASHES of all important happenings—from all over the world—will come to you first over WGST. This is assured because we have at our disposal the combined news gathering facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System's entire staff of domestic and foreign correspondents and their strategically located short-wave stations... The Atlanta Constitution's three globe-circling news services as well as their entire reporting staff... In addition to these we have Transradio News Service machines located right in our own studios... This array of unsurpassed facilities means the quickest, most accurate and complete radio news service that any station can possibly give.

These facilities will be utilized fully. In addition to giving our listeners more than 15 regularly scheduled newscasts each day, we will interrupt any program regardless of its nature to broadcast important news bulletins.

Take advantage of this greater newscasting service. Keep your dial tuned to WGST (890 kc.) at all times!

## Your Own Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chiologist

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Today is likely to be a "jumpy" day. There is danger of too much impulsive action and exaggeration, with strong opposition from those with whom you deal.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Unless you exercise will power and caution, you may encounter worries of a personal, financial, domestic or of a business nature.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Some existing condition in your life may prove antagonistic to your own personal wishes. Changes, sudden and unexpected, both in personal and world conditions are likely to be felt.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—After 12:35 p. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening, favors affairs of an original and unusual nature. Changes, sudden and unexpected, both in personal and world conditions are likely to be felt.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—If you have dealings with older people, those who are thought of as very conservative, or dealings in real estate, try and not attend to them before 1:08 p. m. Between 1:08 p. m. and 7:53 p. m. use care in partnerships and co-operative matters.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Before 10:31 a. m. is not auspicious for travel, for quick decisions and changes. Between 10:31 a. m. and 7:53 p. m. your efforts may be profitably turned towards general business interests and for making harmonious arrangements with others.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The morning hours are more favorable than the afternoon and evening hours.

## Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

I enclose:  
1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.  
2. Ten cents .n coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday, in accordance with this coupon.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The morning hours are more favorable than the afternoon and evening hours.



## THE CONSTITUTION

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## Information

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

**LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES**

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 25 cents  
3 times, per line 20 cents  
7 times, per line 20 cents  
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words), estimating the space on a figure 5 average word for the first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate of 10%.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement. In answering advertisements, never send original letters of recommendation, as they are seldom, never, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for the service, the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

## To Phone An Ad

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives: A. C. & N. Y. Leaves: 11:35 pm Montgomery-Seima 6:30 am

11:45 pm New Orleans-Memphis 6:40 am

11:55 pm New Orleans-Memphis 6:50 am

12:05 pm Montgomery-Seima 6:55 am

12:15 pm Montgomery-Seima 7:00 am

12:25 pm Montgomery-Seima 7:05 am

12:35 pm Montgomery-Seima 7:10 am

12:45 pm Montgomery-Seima 7:15 am

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10:45 pm Montgomery-Seima 12:15 pm

10:55 pm Montgomery-Seima 12:20 pm

11:05 pm Montgomery-Seima 12:25 pm

## Announcements

**Personals 10**

**Coaching 11**

**Business Service**

**Need a Specialist?**

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

**Alterations, Building**

**\$5.99 to \$9.99 PER MONTH**

ALTERATIONS, BUILDING, and more. Room or bath; adding, painting, floor finishing, roofing, no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished. Mr. Morris, VE. 8831.

**Bed Renovating**

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. WA. 5797.

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., 3100, INNER-SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, GLIDERS.

ACME Mattress Co., box springs, inner-spring, water, guaranteed. JA. 2683.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS, TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2983.

INNER-SPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. MA. 2983.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., Inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 8274.

INNER-SPRINGS, gliders, mattresses, pillow, McDaniel Mattress Co., JA. 5365.

**Carpentering—Screening.**

SCREENING, repairing, painting, roofing, brick, tile, and more. Call for all kinds building materials. WA. 6614.

**Calcuting, Cleaning, Painting**

RMS. tinted, \$3. material tinted; papered \$4. Painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 5050.

**Calcuting, Painting, Papering**

Calcuting, wallpapering, painting, gen. repairs; work guar. Reas. RA. 5477.

**Cleaning—Papering—Painting**

RMS. papered, \$4; cleaning, \$2; white laundry, \$1.50. Reas. RA. 5477.

RMS. tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00. Paint, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 5076.

**Draperies**

SLIP COVERS, DRAPERIES, UPHOLSTERING.

FREE estimates. Efficient service, expert craftsmen. Carroll & Boynton, VE. 7202; 205-McKenzie Bldg.

**Decorating**

ROOMS papered, \$5; cleaned, \$1.75 per room. Free estimates. B. Gordon, WA. 9449.

**Electric Wiring**

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD., CH. 3622.

**Gen. Machinery Repairs, Welding**

Work entered for workmanship, mat. M. S. Nix, 2100 Peachtree St., N. E., MA. 2110.

**Painting Supplies**

BEST materials at lowest prices. Dixie Paint & Wallpaper Co., MA. 3148.

**Painting and Decorating**

PAINTING, DECOR, spray painting, satins, gen. white labor. W. J. Steele, MA. 4782.

**Painting and Tinting**

PAINTING, Tinting, Tinting, Paper, Cleaning. W. S. White, WA. 9067.

**Painting, Papering, Repairing**

PAINTING & PAPERING ESTIMATES. Gen. repair, painting, cleaning, papering. Anything you have. Ref. RA. 1193.

**Papering and Painting**

IN and outside, painting, papering, refinishing. White labor. MA. 3557.

**Plane Tuning**

EXPERT plane tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Call for estimates. MA. 4636.

**Plumbing Supplies**

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickett Plumbing Supply Co., MA. 2110.

**Radio Repairing**

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victorolas.

**Roofing**

REPAIRS to all types of roofs. General Radio Service, 288 W. P'tree, WA. 9898.

**Roofing, Painting, Repairing**

ROOFING, painting, decorating, siding, gen. repairs, free estimates. MA. 4567.

**Roofing, Painting, Repairing**

White Roofing & Painting Co., MA. 4567.

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## Employment

**Help Wanted—Male 31**

**AMBITIOUS MEN**

DESIRING own business—but lacking the finances to establish same, for Atlanta and surrounding cities. Must have good references, be neat in appearance, over 24 and above all desiring a permanent connection. No investment of any kind needed. We will finance fully your business if you qualify, and give you free and thorough instruction how to operate same. Earnings for you to start, \$25 to \$40 weekly during first 60 days while learning. The factory representative will be here Wednesday to talk with you in detail if you qualify at preliminary interview, which will take place from 9:30 to noon, 12 sharp. No other time. Personal interviews only. This may be the turning point of your life. Apply Wednesday morning, Room 201-8 Glenn Building, Atlanta. Spring and Marietta Sts.

**MARKER-CUTTER**

ON LADIES' DRESSES. Do not apply unless experienced in all details of cutting department. Register confidential. Address V-190, Constitution.

**WANTED—Experienced foreman and assistant.** Peach orchards, picking season starting around second week in July, last day. Applicant must have experience, salary expected. Address C. H. Butler, Mcbee, S. C.

**WANTED—First-class machinist capable of operating lathe; also mechanic who understands assembling and erecting of large textile machinery.** Address F-208, Constitution.

**GOOD weekly earnings and bonus for 3 men over 21.** Sales experience helpful. Apply 10:30 sharp Wednesday a.m. 355 S. W. Peachtree St., N. E., Jackson.

**THE increase popularity of our new "torpedo" Pontiac necessitates an addition of our combination new and used car salesmen.** Attractive proposition offered to right man. Phone Mr. Lane, VE. 2546.

**Wanted man to work in 5-to-10 hour shift.** Do not apply unless you have experience in this work and window trimming. Address F-208, Constitution.

**BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN.** FLASHY small deal, with large list, premium and magazines.

**PUBLISHERS, Inc., Rhodes Bldg.**

**WANTED—Man to work in grocery and market department.** Age between 18 and 30. Apply Whitehouse Market, 450 Fraser St., S. E.

**2 MIDDLE-aged men for outside sales work.** Good pay. Permanent. Ref. RA. 1193.

**For Sales, Clerical, Skilled Workers.** CALL STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 210 Marietta St., N. E.

**UNUSUALLY good offer to motor tuneup man, also metal worker.** Address V-182, Constitution.

**Two young men to travel, \$5 to \$10 per day.** Transportation furnished. See Mr. Hart, Piedmont Hotel, 8 to 9 p. m. Wed.

**WANTED—Experienced near-absolute beginner.** Write for references, salary desired. Box 326, LaGrange, GA.

**Technical trained men are in demand.** Write or call, L. C. S., Haas-Howell Bldg., Hunter St.

**Help—Male & Female 32**

**EXPERIENCED political workers wanted.** Give section covered, name of candidate you worked for in last primary and price per day. Answer in writing to Post Office Box 10, Atlanta, GA.

**COMBINATION bookkeeper-stenographer.** Out-of-town work. Give references, age, experience, salary, all details about your work. Write to Post Office Box 10, Atlanta, GA.

**SPECIALISTS. Hotel, restaurant, domestic help.** See Employment Corp. 75% Hunter St.

**Help—Instruction 34**

**(a) MEN—WOMEN.** Get U. S. government job. Commissioned. \$150-\$175. No Prep. Immediately for Atlanta exams. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars, list positions, and unit possibilities. Franklin Institute, Dept. 76-J, Rochester, N. Y.

**LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE**

Have steady employment. Thousands of women are looking for a trade that will help. Day-evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. MOLLIE BOLLEA, 424 Peachtree, N. E., Phone JA. 5269.

**LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE**

AT THE South's largest beauty school. Artistic, 10% Edgewood Ave., WA. 2170.

**Salesmen Wanted 36**

**WANTED—3 married men between 30-45** who are anxious to get ahead and work up. Must be able to furnish cash bond. A-1 references. Send photo and qualifications to E. W. Starr, Box 18, East Atlanta Station.

**SALESMEN—3 free to travel.** Drawing account against commission. \$40 draw. See Mr. Curley, Hotel Atlanta, Baltimore, Md. 7-8 p. m. Wed.

**KEEN aggressive salesman who WANTS** to work for a permanent future sales career. Postage Meter Co., 75 Poplar, N. E.

**GOOD salesman for Atlanta and vicinity.** Unusual opportunity for good worker. Write for details. Post Office Box 10, Atlanta, GA.

**Teachers Wanted 37**

**DEGREE TEACHERS.** High school math, \$75-\$80. Spanish and English, \$75-\$80. Nation wide. 354 Hurt Bldg.

**Trade Schools 39**

**LEARN BARBERING.** HAVE steady employment. Day-evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. MOLLIE BOLLEA, 424 Peachtree, N. E., Phone JA. 5269.

**EXPERIENCED stenographer, now employed.** desires make change. Write for free booklet. MOLLIE BOLLEA, 424 Peachtree, N. E., Phone JA. 5269.

**STENO-SECRETARY, 4 yrs. experience.** Draught graduate; single; age 20. VE. 7229.

**MOTHER, boy of 15, desires any kind** work; livable salary. V-187, Constitution.

**UNDERGRADUATE nurse wants work;** invalid or paralytic. Best refs. RA. 8370.

**Sit. Wanted—Male 41**

**TECH HIGH boy, 17, wants employment** during summer. VE. 0346.

**Colored**

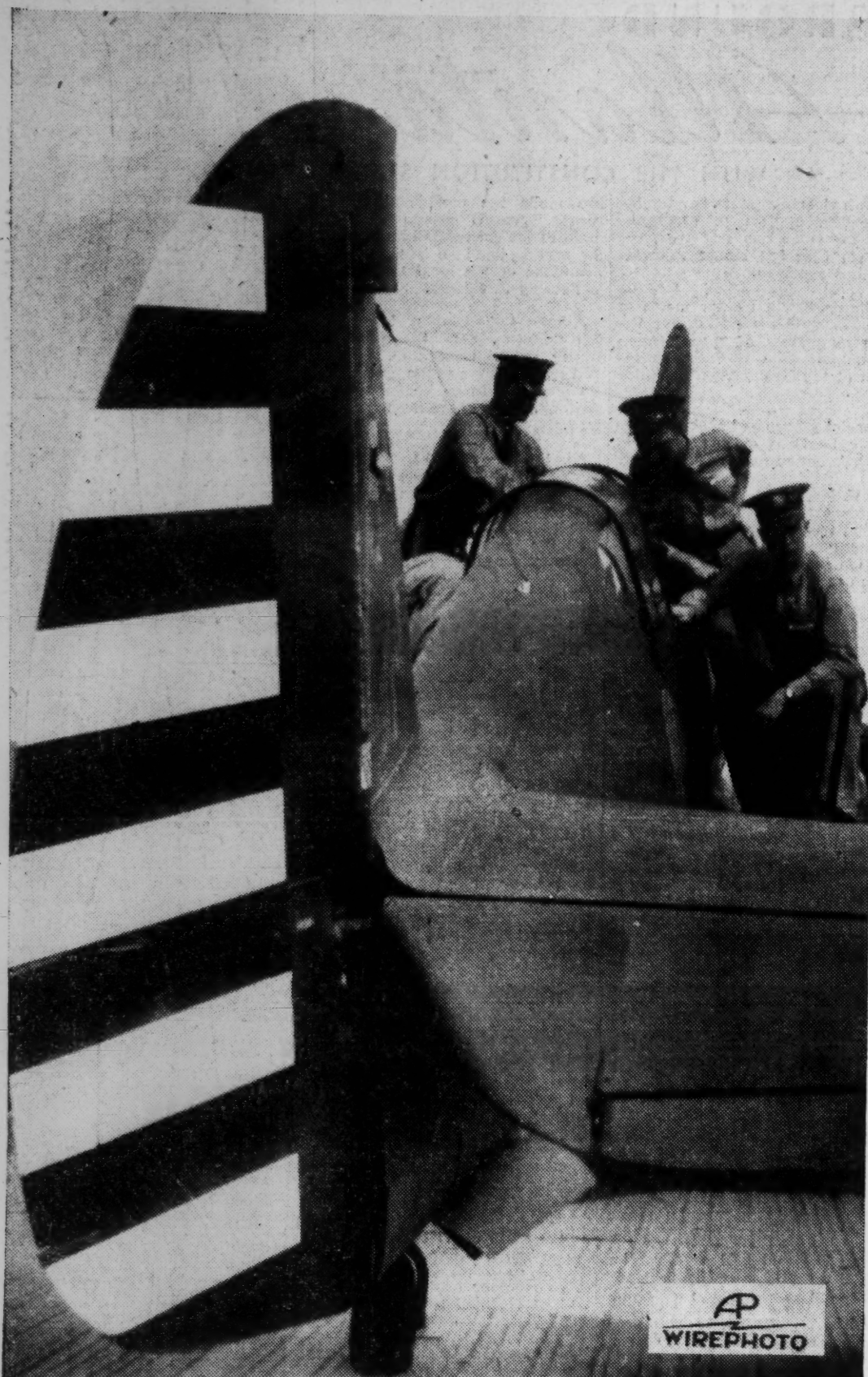
**Help Wanted—Female 42**







# Stark Urges Mightiest Fleet Ever To Command Seas



**A LOOK-SEE** is taken by West Point cadets visiting Langley Field, Va. The army's newest sky fighters were put on view for 150 West Pointers yesterday. The trim new pursuiter is a Curtiss P-40.



**FOUR BILLIONS** were asked yesterday by Admiral Harold R. Stark (right), chief of naval operations, to make Uncle Sam's fleet the mightiest ever to command the seas. Admiral Stark made his proposal before the house naval committee. Shown with him is Representative C. W. Darden. (Story on Page 1.)



**DIVIDED** at last are the once inseparable Keys quads, of Oklahoma. Mona (the blushing bride above) has married Robert W. Fowler. In rear (left to right) are sisters Mary, Leota and Roberta.

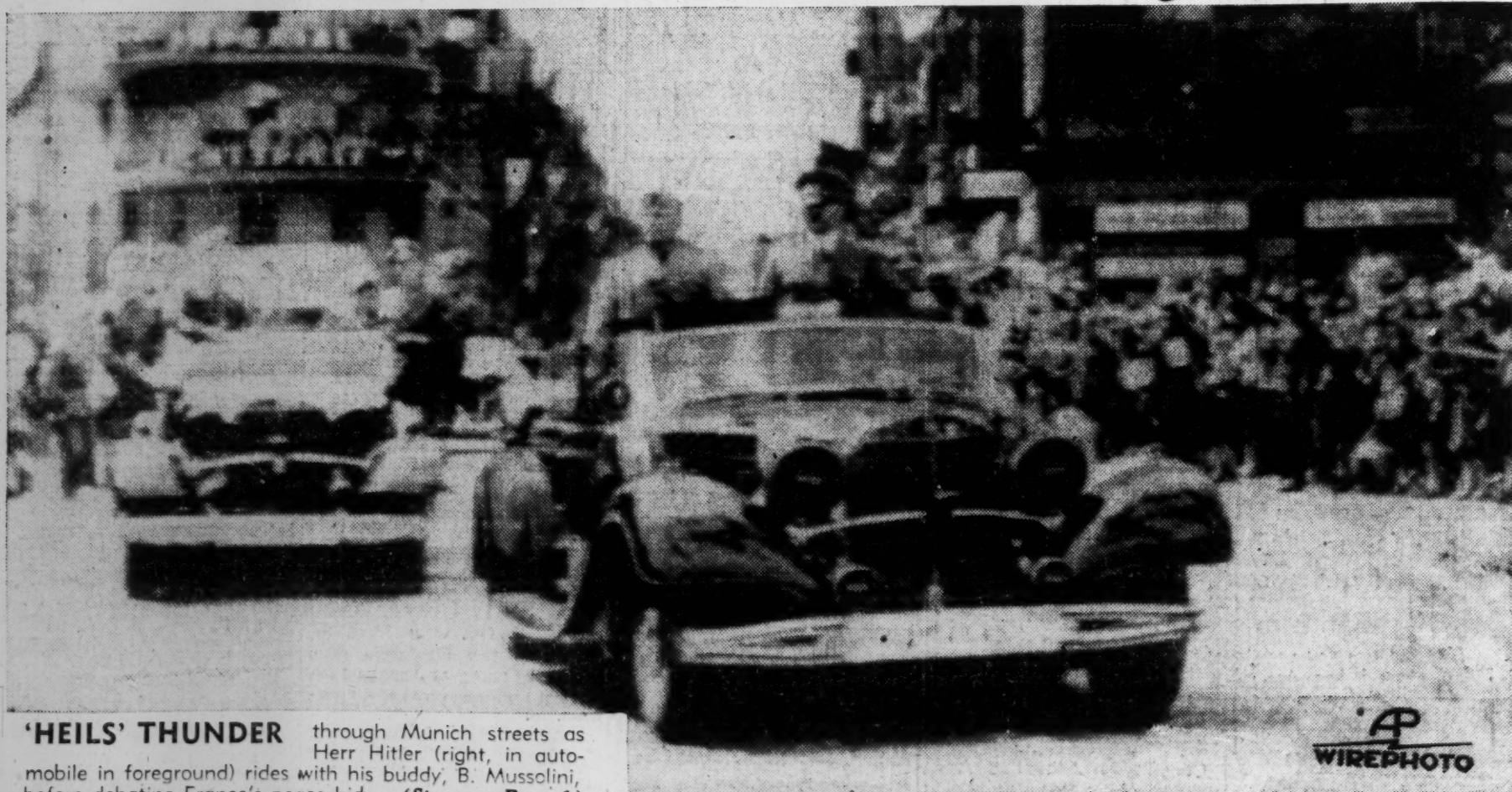


**BA-LOOM!** A 61st coast artillery gun roars as it is fired at a target in Lake Michigan. Members of the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. have converged on lakeside Fort Sheridan, Ill., for summer encampment. Both units will use artillery equipment during their short training in the use of Mars' deadly playthings.



**CONFETTI FLIES** in Mexico as General Manuel Avila Camacho, administration presidential candidate, arrives in Juarez for a speech. Note those eager hands outstretched for a handshake.

## 'Heil'! Roars Munich at Historic Meeting of Dictators



**'HEILS' THUNDER** through Munich streets as Herr Hitler (right, in automobile in foreground) rides with his buddy, B. Mussolini, before debating France's peace bid. (Story on Page 1)



**COATS AND CURIOSITY** The coats are coats of arms, and the curiosity is the curiosity of Richard O'Donnell, 2, who's scanning with apparent interest decorations being erected in Philadelphia's Convention Hall for the Republican national shindig which is scheduled to open there next Monday.